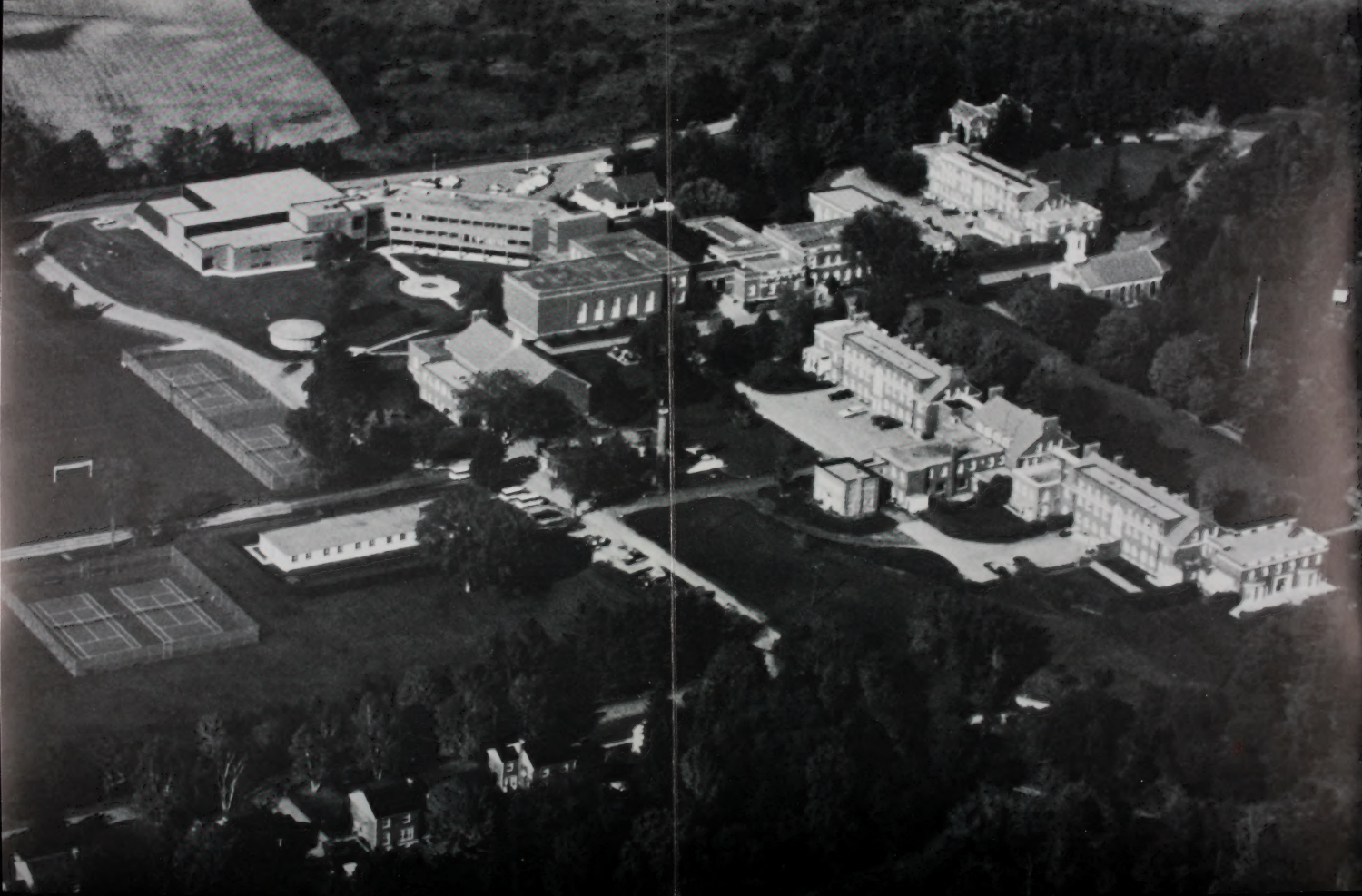


THE ANDREAN





THE ANDREAN



60TH
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL EDITION

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Dedication



This Special Edition of The Andrean has been produced by your Association to mark four important events which deserve the attention and interest of all Old Boys and friends of St. Andrew's College.

St. Andrew's, founded in 1899, was initially located in Rosedale in Toronto. In the fall of 1926 the school formally opened its doors at its Aurora campus. Celebrations to mark sixty years at its present location will begin with "Highlanders' Homecoming", scheduled for Saturday, October 26, 1985. This day-long event is planned as a family outing to which everyone with connections to the school, past and present, is invited.

The day will also mark the 80th anniversary of the formation of the 142nd St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps, which began on October 16, 1905. The blazing red tunics and Gordon tartan kilts of the Corps uniform represent a strong historical reminder of the school's Scottish heritage.

Besides numerous athletic events on the newly landscaped lower fields there will be Scottish events, lots of bagpipe playing and a big barbecue luncheon.

To further recognize this anniversary, your Association has asked those heading the boards and associations that comprise the administration of the school to comment on their areas of responsibility. The various duties of the academic staff under the dynamic leadership of the Headmaster, Robert P. Bedard, are also set out.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1985. The Guild, which has aided the school so faithfully and generously over this span of years, will be holding special events this year to further support its projects. A short history of the Guild is set forth in this edition.

On December 3, 1984, the Board of Governors met and unanimously endorsed the proposal to add new classrooms to McLaughlin Hall and expand the administrative facilities in Dunlap Hall. The result of the various changes will mean the net addition of two new classrooms. Construction will commence this spring with the new classrooms opening this fall. A generous grant has already been received towards the classroom addition by the R. Samuel McLaughlin Foundation.

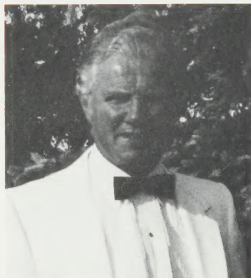
As part of the renovations in Dunlap Hall the SAC Association office will move to the main floor and space for a formal archives room will be allotted. The Masters' Common Room will be enlarged on the second floor and space for a second day-boy common room, now called Laidlaw House, will be created. Funding for this project will originate from activities of the SAC Foundation and the school itself.

Over the past eighty-six years, the ideals of its founders have nourished both the physical growth of St. Andrew's and its worldwide reputation for the all-round excellence of its students. The current expansion and renovation programs will enhance both the appearance of the school and provide the basis for more effective administration.

In this issue of The Andrean your Association wishes to recognize all those individuals and institutions, both past and present, who have freely contributed their time and monies and talents to the continuing achievements of the school. To you this issue is dedicated.

*'Quit Ye Like Men, Be Strong.
David L. Rea '53*

Profile of Tom Holloran SAC Association President



Tom Holloran is Central Regional Manager and a member of the Operations Committee of Ford Glass Limited, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Company. He is also a member of the Management Committee and Chairman of the Marketing Committee of Geneva Park Conference Centre, which is the home of the famous Couchiching Conference and the National Leadership and Training Centre for the YMCA in Canada. He is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College and a Trustee of the Foundation. He is frequently asked to spearhead fundraising drives in the community.

He is tri-lingual – English, French and German – and also studied Spanish at school. Tom is a strong believer in ongoing training regardless of one's profession, attending the University of Western Ontario Business School five-week Management Training Course in 1982; this is an advanced management course for senior executives.

At the boys' school he attended in England, Tom was a Senior Prefect and represented his school in boxing, soccer, cricket,

swimming, track and field, and chess. He was also a schoolboy and army boxing champion. He is still a firm believer in physical fitness. He plays squash and until a car accident which damaged his back in 1982, he ran up to 20 kilometres per day. He hopes to return to running but in the meantime has substituted walking.

His son Stephen, a St. Andrew's graduate, is now in his third year at Queen's. Stephen, who is a certified windsurfing instructor, spends his summers at Geneva Park where he is Director of the Water Crafts and Water Sports Program. His daughter Lynn Marie is in Grade 12 at our sister school, Branksome Hall; Lynn was on a Canadian Championship Equestrian Games Team which represented Canada at the Royal Windsor Horse Show, England, in 1983. His other daughter, Amanda, aged 11, is also a competent rider and athlete and attends Our Lady of Good Counsel, Sharon, Ontario. Tom and his wife, Doreen, live at their home south of Mount Albert.

As the new President of the SAC Association, Tom exemplifies the type of dedication and ongoing commitment to St.

Andrew's which has helped to make it the excellent school it is today. Although his son, Stephen, graduated from SAC in 1982, Tom has maintained not only his interest, but more importantly, his close contact with the school. An avid cricketer since his school days, he volunteers his time to assist Peter Robinson with the coaching of the cricket teams. He speaks regularly at Careers Night on the subjects of management and marketing. Tom is often to be found in the evening challenging one of the Masters to a friendly game of squash. His involvement as a friend of St. Andrew's has continued despite the fact that his direct link to the school through his son Stephen has been severed. In this respect Tom acts as a model to us all. I urge others who have moved away from the school either because of their own or their son's graduation to follow the example set by the President of the Association: maintain your contact with St. Andrew's!

John L. Walden '71

Association President's Message

T.V. Learson, a former President of I.B.M. described a good executive as follows:

"A person with a sense of urgency, a demand for excellence, and a healthy discontent for the way things are."

As the new President of your Association, I shall attempt to live up to Learson's example. Additionally, I shall be proud to represent not only the Old Boys of St. Andrews, but also the thousands of parents and friends who love and wish to remain involved with the school.

Why would I show a healthy discontent for the way things are? Enrolment is at an all-time high with a long waiting list; we have unquestionably one of the most beautiful campuses of any school anywhere; we have a Headmaster who personifies, in my opinion, the ideal Andrean – a great all-rounder and a perfect gentleman; we have produced outstanding leaders both in government and business; our Cadet Corps is outstanding; we have an excellent record both scholastically and on the sports field. My discontent stems from the fact that although we are without peer, we do not always perceive ourselves as such!

I believe it is time to demonstrate openly our pride in our school and its traditions and although mindful of the excellence of our major rivals, claim our rightful place as a preeminent boys school that is second to none in Canada and equal to any in the world.

Furthermore, we should reach out to those many parents and Old Boys who have lost contact with the school. As a parent, I feel particularly sad that most parents lose meaningful contact with the school after their sons graduate.

The school is thus losing a valuable resource whilst the parent loses the strong fellowship which is built up with other parents and teachers over a number of years.

Your Association has addressed the matters of school pride, re-union, business association and involvement by setting out the following specific objectives for the coming year. They are:

Annual Dinner: May 3rd, 1985 – Hilton Harbour Castle;

Chairman: Ian R. Paisley '53

I urge old boys, present and past parents and teachers to note May 3rd, 1985 on their calendars right away. Phone several of your friends now and organise a table – let us make this an enjoyable start to a year of re-union.

"Highlanders' Homecoming '85"

October 26th, 1985;

Chairman: David L. Rea '53

We are planning the largest re-union for Andreans, families and their friends ever assembled for Homecoming in 1985. Andreans will be coming in from all parts of the country and the world. This will be the grand kick-off to a year of celebrating 60 years in Aurora. The school moved from Rosedale to Aurora in 1926.

We particularly invite those who have not been back to the school in years or even decades to "COME HOME IN '85".

Our teams will be playing Upper Canada College.

Sports: Co-Chairmen Mike D.E. Duder '73 and Peter Robinson

Mike Duder '73 and Peter Robinson (Master) are spear-heading the Association sports programme. If you wish to become involved or have any

suggestions, contact either Mike or Peter at 977-6506 or 727-2456, respectively.

Regional Representation

Chairman: George D.H. Knowles '78

We have appointed a representative to investigate the setting-up of SAC Regional Representation across the country and throughout the world. If you would be interested in becoming a regional representative write:

George D.H. Knowles
73 Glengowan Road
Toronto, Ontario
M4N 1G5

St. Andrew's College Business Club

We are considering the setting-up of a Business Club. Its purpose would be to provide a means of information exchange and social interaction. It would also keep members informed of the day-to-day state of social, business, and political affairs through contact with invited guests and members.

Luncheon meetings would be held with excellent speakers as our guests. A modest annual fee would be charged to cover administration costs and a yearly roster would be published.

There is already a great deal of interest in the club; if you are interested or have any suggestions write to me personally at the school.

Annual Giving

Chairman – Old Boys: W. Scott Marshall '67

Chairman – Parents: Paul A. Eide

Last year we had a 25% participation in our old boy giving programme. The money raised was used to refurbish 25% of the boys' rooms, purchase a computer for the Association office, the



ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Celebrating 60 Years in Aurora



Highlander's Homecoming

OCTOBER 26, 1985

An event for All the Family
Scottish events on the Quad
A Delicious Luncheon
Full Range of Team Sports on the newly
Landscaped Lower Fields.



Whether you are an Old Boy, parent, or friend
of St. Andrew's, when have you been back to the school?



Come back and help us all celebrate the success of a
great school
Visit with friends and see for yourself how
the campus is growing.



No reservations
Watch for further details in the Summer Andean.

construction of a new football field, and to provide scholarships and bursaries. This year we would very much appreciate an increase in Old Boy participation; your contributions will be used to complete the reconstruction of the lower field drainage system, to refurbish additional rooms and support the scholarship and bursary programmes.

Parent giving is also vital to the school's success and we are hoping to increase parent participation by a substantial margin.

Parents will shortly be receiving notification of an exciting opportunity to participate in a three-year program of parent support designed to enhance the quality of student life and educational opportunity at St. Andrew's. Watch for it, and respond immediately!

Our plant is becoming old and is frequently in need of renovation

and repair; we need new classrooms, furnishings, and more office space; the list goes on and on. Frankly, we need your help to continue and improve the standards of our school.

Your tax deductible donation to the St. Andrew's College Foundation is a sound investment; not only does it help current and future boys of the school, it also enhances the investment which was originally made for you or your son.

Careers Night

Chairman: Dolliver H. Frederick

Because of the difficult job market, greater emphasis will be placed on careers and career planning. Full use of resources and contacts within our community will be employed.

Re-union

Our final and most important objective is to reach out to those who have forgotten the sound of the bagpipes, the beauty of the Chapel overlooking the lower fields, and the sense of belonging which is the right of any Andrean.

For this reason, I would urge those of you who have not been "home" for many years to join our re-union in 1985. The Association and the school are eager to welcome you. To other Andreans who have remained in touch with the school, I would ask you to phone a school friend with whom you have lost touch to arrange a re-union in 1985.

We have a great school which is worthy of all our support. In the process of supporting it let us all pledge to widen and strengthen our Andrean fellowship!

*Thomas Holloran, President
St. Andrew's College Association*

St. Andrew's College Association

83rd Annual Dinner

FRIDAY – MAY 3 – 1985
6. PM for 7. PM

at

Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle
Frontenac Ballroom – Convention Centre

Speaker
The Legendary
'Red' Storey

This year we are holding the dinner in the Convention Centre of the Hotel which offers more foyer space and better acoustics.

There will be raffle prizes and a special trip for two.

Reservations are encouraged for tables of 8. Please call Jim Hamilton at 727-4002.

Reunions
10 Years – 25 Years

Further details will follow!

St. Andrew's College Association
DIRECTORY OF COUNCIL MEMBERS
1984 - 1985

President

Thomas Holloran

Past President

David L. Rea '53

Vice Presidents

Ian R. Paisley '53

W. Scott Marshall '67

Secretary-Treasurer

James H. Hamilton '33

Ladies' Guild

Mrs. Jannine Roberts

Friends of SAC

Col. Fred A. Tilston, V.C.

Parents

Dr. David H. Dickson

Paul A. Eide

Dolliver H. Frederick

John A. McGinnis

Donald S. Oliver

Graham N. Wyndham-West

Old Boys

William W. Andrews '53

P. Andrew Dalton '78

Michael D.E. Duder '73

James D. Good '68

Wilhelm M. Haust '71

Philip J. Henderson '78

George D.H. Knowles '78

Dr. James M. Shapley '33

Robert C. Williams '64

Staff

Paul G. Kitchen '70

Ex-Officio

Mrs. Susan Comfort, *President Ladies' Guild*

Robert P. Bedard, *Headmaster*

St. Andrew's in Toronto 1905 – 1926



Chairman's Message *Our Highland Heritage*



The tingling strains of distant pipers – the swirl of a kilt – Burns' Address to a Haggis – the Selkirk Grace – the proud fluttering of the Scottish flag aloft over the greenward of St. Andrew's – all those sights and sounds so cherished by all who have come to love this school! And yet – those trappings of our Highland heritage are but colourful symbols of deeper values embedded in our Scottish tradition.

The adaption of these Scottish ideals by our founders was no act of nostalgic whimsey, or pretense, on their part. Scottish schools were outstanding in the world. They reflected centuries of zealous enthusiasm for excellence in education, and respect for intellectual development.

The Church of Scotland played an essential role in the establishment of schools, as indeed

churches had throughout the world. In Scotland, however, the Church and state had long recognized that education must go well beyond merely inculcating the dogma of the Church but must also be secular. Schools were established as independent entities, not siblings of the Church. Teaching was held as a profession of high standing in the community. Teachers, along with the preacher, were accorded a respectful "Mister." The Scottish philosophy of education is, in so many inseparable ways, based upon, and shaped by, the thinking of the Reformers, – of Calvin and of John Knox. Respect for education and intellect is rooted in Presbyterian thought.

St. Andrew's College, since its inception, has been dedicated to providing an environment, which, in all its aspects, fostered the

development of intellect, morality, and Christian character, to the end that its graduates would possess the foundations, and the confidence, to assume full and individual responsibility for their own lives. Andrians are nurtured, and renewed, by the fellowship, and sense of community, which flows from doing one's part and doing it well!

These distinctly Presbyterian values are, of course, shared by other schools! Would that they were shared by the whole world! With St. Andrew's, they are not matters of exclusivity, only of priority.

Our pride in our Highland ways is not just for the trappings, but for all the values they stand for! – A proud inheritance from Scotland, a country that gave the world so much – and deigned to ask so little in return!

*Peter D.G. Harris, Chairman
Board of Governors*

Board of Governors

Members – Attendance at SAC

Peter D.G. Harris – *Chairman*

William C. Lawrence – *1st Vice-Chairman, 1944-49*

E.H. Crawford – *2nd Vice-Chairman, 1938-43*

Brian G. Armstrong, Q.C., B.A., LL.B., 1955-61

Edward M. Ballon, B.A., M.B.A., 1939-42

David M. Dunlap, B.Sc., *Chairman, SAC Foundation, 1952-56*

Graham Dutton, Q.C., 1950-54

William Errington, Q.C., B.Comm., 1942-46

A.S. Fell, 1954-59

Dennis J. Hawley, P.Eng., B.Sc.Eng., M.I.C.E.

W.J. Herder, 1958-64

Thomas Holloran, *President, SAC Association*

Henry N.R. Jackman, B.A., LL.B.

L.G. Lumbers, 1920-27

Charles P. Manchee

Mrs. Barbara Marshall

W.G. Munro, F.L.M.I.

Liam S. O'Brian, 1935-43

Keith C. Pilley, B.Comm., 1937-42

Michael C. Sifton

William P. Somers, Q.C., B.A., 1944-51

Peter L. Stuart, B.Ed., M.Sc.

Stephen R. Treasure, B.A., B.Ed.

G. Kingsley Ward, B.A., B.Comm., C.A.

Ex-Officio

R.P. Bedard, B.A., B.Ed. – *Headmaster*

H.S. Tetlock – *Secretary to the Board*

The Move to Aurora



In the years following World War I, St. Andrew's College had a series of temporary existences. First was the interim period in Knox College with the problems of a boy's school set in the presence of the University of Toronto. Before long, following that period, the Governors were able to lease back the Rosedale property — but by the early 'twenties', that property was badly overcrowded.

Even before World War I, the school had planned to move to the York Mills area, just east of Yonge Street. This property had been out in the country when purchased circa 1912, but, by the 'twenties', the growth of the suburbs had reached the York Mills campus. Moreover, the estimate of the cost of building in that area was much higher than had been expected by the Board.

However, in June, 1923 the Board had a new suggestion placed before it, namely, that the College purchase two lots in King Township (now in Aurora). A building committee was appointed and arrangements were begun with the Town of Aurora for a water supply and electric power.

This building committee's first task was

to appoint an architect. They decided to give preference to architect's firms with an Old Boy as a member of the firm. Six firms entered the competition, each with an Old Boy member. The competition was keen but by late 1923, the firm of Marani and Paisley was selected. Mr. E.H. Paisley was the Old Boy member. The design entered by Marani and Paisley won the Ontario Society of Architects Medal for 1926.

In the spring of 1925 construction was sufficiently advanced that the cornerstone of Dunlap Hall was laid with great ceremony. The boys of the school in full cadet uniform travelled to Aurora by train, formed up as a corps at the Aurora station and marched through the town to the stirring music of the pipes of the corps.

The cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Cockshutt, the wife of the Lieutenant Governor. Prominent among the dignitaries in the ceremony were Colonel Fraser (A de C), Dr. Macdonald, the Honourable and Reverend Canon Cody, Mr. Yates (the Mayor of Aurora) and the full Board of Governors as well as Messrs. Marani and Paisley, the architects.

Lloyd C. MacPherson, Chronicler

Chapel – 1931



Headmaster's Message

St. Andrew's College in the Future



The implementation of OSIS (5 years in 4), the demands of society and the uncertainties of the future dictate that we be vigilant, attentive to the world around us and ever-searching in our quest for excellence.

In view of the above and within the framework of our stated philosophy of educating the complete man, the all-round citizen, the next few years present challenges to which we must address ourselves now.

We have as our goal what we consider an ideal academic setting:

- An all boys' school.
- A school of 420 students comprising 290 boarders and 130 day students.
- A school where the Chapel will remain at the hub of our existence.
- A school which will retain its present philosophy including compulsory sports, the Cadet Corps, stress on debating and drama and on-going community and service involvement.

Some clarifications are in order. Of pressing concern is OSIS, or in other words, how to provide the same broad and fundamental education in 4 years (9 - 12) as opposed to the present 5 (9 - 13).

Already, we are in the process of upgrading our curriculum, of

adding to the demands imposed on our students. In two years' time, our graduation ceremony will feature both 4 and 5 year students. We will continue to provide the two alternatives until the province-wide situation becomes clearer.

Naturally, this brings about many questions: who will decide whether a student should pursue the 'fast track' (4 years)?; from what grade will the prefects come?; who will be eligible for House Captain positions?; who will be the leaders of the Cadet Corps?; at what grade will the students embark on the SAC in France programme?; how are we going to offer 5 English courses in four years?

Other questions of practical consideration are presently being addressed: in order to parry the projected voids created when two classes will graduate in the same year, we have taken advantage of the strong demand for spaces and increased our enrolment at the Grade 9 level, in particular. In fact, we are 'overbooked' today in order to be healthy tomorrow.

For those who will come to the School after an absence of a year or two, a number of changes and additions will be evident. By

HIGHLANDERS' '85, we hope to have in place a new classroom wing and an art studio, both adjoining McLaughlin Hall; also, the first floor of Dunlap Hall will include an 'entrance' to the school, better facilities for receiving parents, a proper office for the two Assistant Headmasters, a relocated Foundation office, a Ladies' Lounge and improved washrooms. Also in Dunlap Hall, the present Masters' Common Room will double in size and Laidlaw House (junior Day Boys) will finally have a common room of its own.

Less evident but also most important to the quality of life at SAC, a draining system has been installed throughout the Lower fields and an additional field, plus two tennis courts (for a total of 6) which have already served us well.

The transformations and the structural changes will not alter the very fabric of the school. Throughout, we will endeavour to uphold the traditions, the care and the concern that have characterized SAC in recent years. We will continue to aim for a 'happy' school, a school you will want to refer to with pride and respect.

Robert P. Bedard, B.A., B.Ed.
Headmaster

Rhodes Scholar



Paul Edward Stanborough

Paul Stanborough '81 has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar for the province of Ontario, one of only two awarded this year.

Paul's distinguished three-year St. Andrew's College career reflects the all-round excellence needed for this prestigious scholarship. Paul was C.O. of the St. Andrew's Cadet Corps in 1981, leading the "142" to the Strathcona Cup as the best high school corp in Ontario. He was also a prefect, involved in debating, curled and played on the 1st Rugby team in his senior year. His academic prowess helped him to receive the Stuart Wood award at the end of Form V, as well as

the Charles Ashton Medal, the Goodman Prize, the R.R. McLaughlin Prize, a Lieutenant Governor's Medal and a Headmaster's Medal in his final year.

In the fall of '81, Paul entered R.M.C. at Kingston in general science. Despite academic success he altered his major to Military History and continued to stand near the top of his class.

He has represented R.M.C. in Edinburgh at the International Debating Competition.

This year he is attaining his degree and is the Deputy Wing Commander of the cadet wing of R.M.C. in Kingston.

Paul is planning to spend two or three years at Oxford and has initially enrolled in an Honours English program.

Whether as a "Big Brother" in Kingston, as a cadet officer on the parade square or as a debater, Paul has maintained his standard of excellence while caring very much for others.

All of the St. Andrew's College community congratulate Paul on being our third Rhodes Scholar and wish him all the best in this new challenge.

Paul G. Kitchen '70

Highlights of the Ladies' Guild 1935 – 1985



Message from the President of the Ladies' Guild

It is with excitement and enthusiasm, that I look forward to serving as your President during our Golden Anniversary year. Our Guild has seen fifty years of service from women dedicated to supporting this school. Each year their efforts are directed as needed by the circumstances.

The purpose of the Guild is to bring Mothers and Guardians of boys in closer contact with one another and with the school so that they may obtain a deeper understanding of what the school is to achieve for our sons, and also to contribute in a practical way to the boys' welfare by providing additional comforts and facilities. Of utmost importance is the organization of fund raising activities to provide Scholarship and Tuition assistance.

My wish is that the Ladies' Guild will continue to grow and flourish, to have an open mind and to change as the need arises for the good of the school and the boys.

At this time, I would like to extend our best wishes to St. Andrew's College on their 60th year in Aurora. May your reputation continue to excel in academics and athletic achievements world-wide.

Susan Comfort

The Ladies' Guild has always been the heart of St. Andrew's! From its inception in 1934 with its first president, Mrs. F.Y. McEachren, to 1984 and our new president, Mrs. Susan Comfort, each president in her own way has led the Guild to fulfill its purpose of promoting the welfare and development of St. Andrew's College.

The first meetings were held in members' homes with an annual fee of \$1.00 or a sustaining fee of \$5.00. Each member was responsible for \$5.00 talent money to provide funds to furnish the library. Annual meetings were held in the spring of the year until they were changed in 1964 to the autumn to ensure that the executive was representing a boy at the school in that term.

During the war years 1939-45 a War Fund was started and knitted garments and cigarettes were distributed by an Andean mother in Britain to our Old Boys overseas. In total, \$2,511.00 was donated and 2,177 parcels distributed. In 1945 a Victory Bond of \$500 was purchased to remodel the Macdonald House Library.

After the war our attention again turned toward our school. A piano was purchased and new

table tops and built-in, leather backed benches were installed to enhance the appearance of the Tuck Shop. Due to an increased enrolment, additional cadet uniforms that were needed were purchased before the inspection.

In 1950 the Headmaster, Mr. Ketchum, addressed the meeting and asked parents to actively combat every move that might threaten the Independent Schools. He stressed that the loss of Independent Education would be the loss of one of our basic rights. The Guild pledged its support on this issue to the Headmaster.

The Chapel has always enjoyed a high priority with the Guild. In 1955 the Treble Choir was invited to sing in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. The Guild provided new red cassocks for that occasion. Over the years the Guild has provided prayer desks, a new carpet, and an altar cloth hand worked by the members and then dedicated in 1962 in memory of Mrs. R. Grass by the Right Reverend F.H. Wilkinson. Under the direction of Mrs. P. Dalton, a Monte Carlo night was held. With the proceeds, a beautiful wall hanging designed by Karen Madsen Pascall was purchased.

Dr. Coulter arrived at St. Andrew's as the new Headmaster in 1958 and initiated a building project. The Ladies' Guild held a theatre night at the O'Keefe Centre in 1962 and the sum of \$4,100.00 was designated for decorating a reception room. This room is called the Ladies' Guild Lounge and is used for Executive Meetings of the Guild. It is a pleasant room where boys in residence can visit with their parents.

The committee known as "SAC Gifts" began in the early days as the Lighter Committee which sold lighters and matches sporting the SAC crest. Today the SAC Gifts Committee offers school ties, rings, cuff links and hasty-notes. Recently we added the SAC stuffed bear complete with red and white scarf. This enterprise provides approximately \$4,000.00 a year to our budget.

In 1976 the SAC Rack was born. From its first location in the basement of Fourth House and its present quarters beneath the Great Hall it has provided a worthwhile service by offering good, used, clean clothes for sale. This endeavour also provides a net income of close to \$4,000.00.

Dr. Hockin was welcomed as the new Headmaster in 1973 and another expansion, the Gymnasium Wing, was planned. The Commissary Room in the New Athletic Building is the result of funds raised at a giant art show under the hard work of Mrs. Cadogan and her Committee in 1978.



In 1978-79 the Guild provided cadet uniforms, dining room chairs and equipment for the Art Department.

The students asked the Guild to participate in their Mayfest in 1978. Our bake sale was a great success and we have been asked to return each year. In 1984, a Tea House was inaugurated at Mayfest under the direction of Mrs. Comfort and this was also well received.

Mr. Bedard became the Headmaster in 1981. Mrs. N. Smith, the Guild President in 1983, planned a car lottery to be drawn by elimination at the June Ball, providing much excitement that evening, and a profit of \$12,000.00 for the scholarship fund.

Over the years, the Guild has enjoyed a very pleasant relationship with each Headmaster. The members have been welcomed before lunch for sherry by the Headmaster and his gracious wife at their home. Mothers of new boys each year are invited to lunch at the Headmaster's home and are invited to participate actively in the life of the school.

The Guild remains at the heart of St. Andrew's. Evidence of its activities is shown in the records which also reflect the warmth of the personal relationships and the fun that various executive committees had in doing the very meaningful work of the Guild. Achievement was high and many true friendships have been formed. The feeling of belonging to the St. Andrew's family shines through.

Mrs. D.G. Plaxton

Ladies' Guild Executive Officers 1984 – 85

Honorary President
Honorary Member
Past President
President
Vice President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Assistant Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Assistant Treasurer
Social and Welcoming Convenors

SAC Gifts Convenors

June Ball Convenors

Publicity
Representative from Staff Wives
SAC Rack Convenors

Representative to SAC Association

Mrs. D.G. Paxton
Mrs. R.P. Bedard
Mrs. N.S. Smith
Mrs. J. Comfort
Mrs. W. Gaskey
Mrs. H.A. McLean
Mrs. A.B.P. Leggett
Mrs. D.S. Oliver
Mrs. W. Davis
Mrs. K.H. Evans
Mrs. W.J. Pady
Mrs. D.D. McPherson
Mrs. R.J. Rea
Mrs. G.E. Meinzer
Mrs. H. Herbst
Mrs. J.A. Metcalfe
Mrs. K.T. Giles
Mrs. K.T. Giles
Mrs. J.F. Hiltz
Mrs. F.W. Scanlon
Mrs. A.J. Foster
Mrs. D.R. Bone
Mrs. J.H. Roberts

Past Presidents of the Ladies' Guild

1935-37	Mrs. F.Y. McEachren	1971-72	Mrs. G.H. Kitchen
1937-39	Mrs. R.C. Kilgour	1972-73	Mrs. J. Kilpatrick
1939-41	Mrs. R.E. Grass	1973-74	Mrs. R.G. Wall
1941-43	Mrs. W.B. McPherson	1974-76	Mrs. Peter Dalton
1943-45	Mrs. J.L. Rapmund	1976-77	Mrs. E. Crawford
1945-47	Mrs. A.W. Ellis	1977-78	Mrs. R. Mitchell
1947-49	Mrs. F. Grenville Rolph	1978-79	Mrs. D.G. Plaxton
1949-51	Mrs. Allan Findlay	1979-80	Mrs. W.C. Lawrence
1951-53	Mrs. V.C. Wansborough	1980-81	Mrs. J. Smith
1953-54	Mrs. Grant Gordon	1981-82	Mrs. J. Nirenborski
1954-56	Mrs. Frank Schulman	1982-83	Mrs. T. Marshall
1956-58	Mrs. W.H.A. Thorburn	1983-84	Mrs. N.S. Smith
1958-60	Mrs. Gage Love		
1960-62	Lady Ritchie		
1962-63	Mrs. Gage Love		
1963-64	Mrs. V.H. Stevenson		
1964-65	Mrs. J.F. Barrett		
1965-66	Mrs. I.B. Macdonald		
1966-67	Mrs. J.J.D. Brinke		
1967-68	Mrs. M.E. Rous		
1968-69	Mrs. J.D. Martin		
1969-70	Mrs. Harry Addison		
1970-71	Mrs. W.F. Fairlie		

Announcement

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College

is pleased to announce

The 20th Annual June Ball

Friday, June 14th, 1985

at

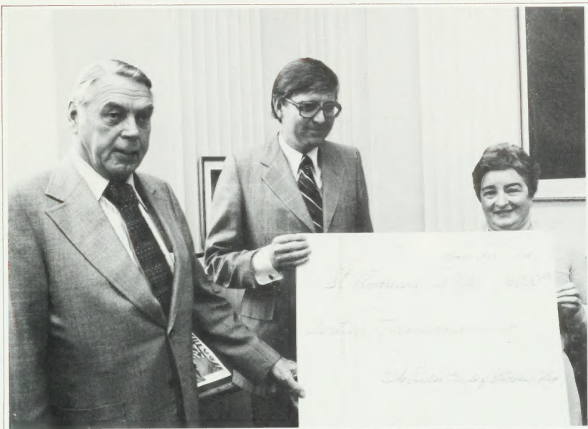
St. Andrew's College

This year's special event

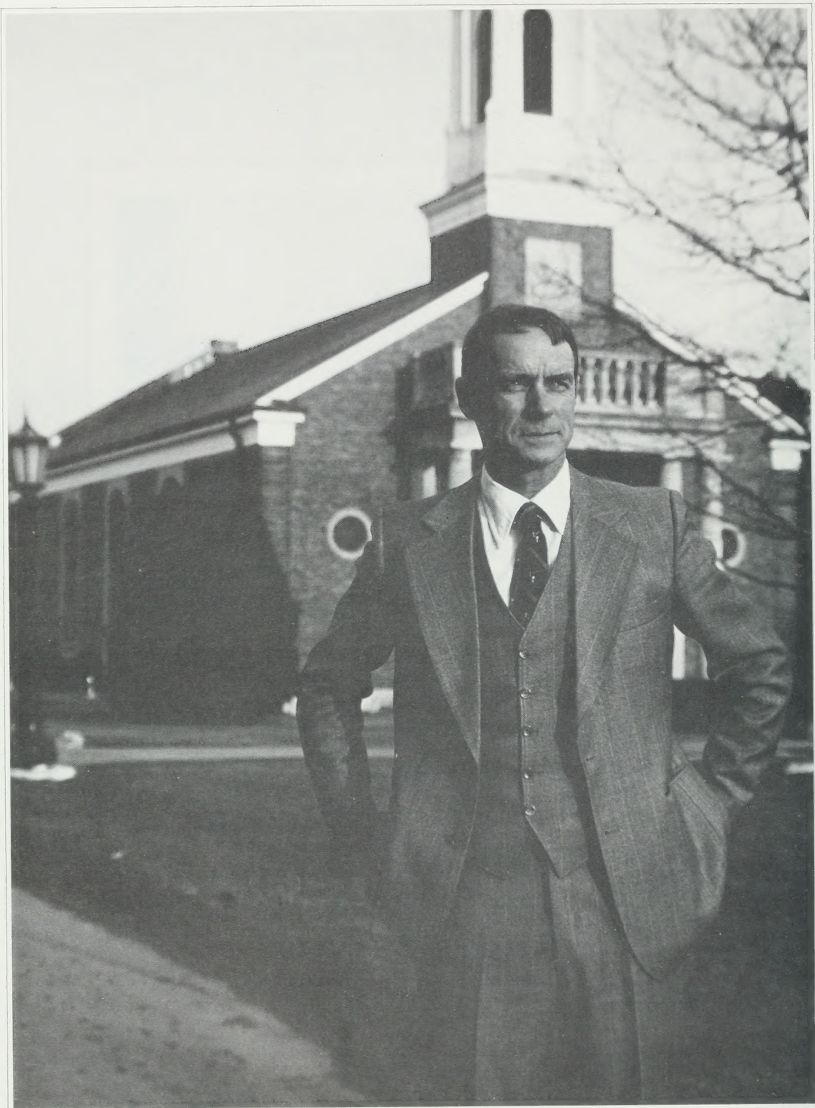
"A Silent Auction"

of miscellaneous and exciting items

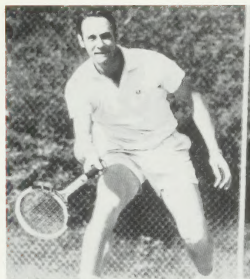
Ladies' Guild Donation to Capital Campaign



Mrs. Marion Mitchell, outgoing President of the Ladies' Guild, presents a giant size cheque for \$16,000 to Headmaster Tom Hockin, while Foundation Director Jim Hamilton can hardly wait to get both hands on it. The cheque represents the giant size contribution from the Guild to the Capital Campaign.



The Headmaster from Centre Court



Bob Bedard has moved from an incomparable career in tennis to a distinguished position in the field of education.

For 11 years from 1955 to 1965, Bob Bedard dominated Canadian tennis as no one had before, or has since. In each of those years he ranked No. 1 in the country and, except for a loss in early 1964, his mastery of Canadian opponents was absolute, an incredible 216 matches without defeat.

Bedard's three Canadian Open titles – he is the last native to win this country's premier tournament – his 15 Davis Cup ties, and a distinguished international record, make him very likely the best player Canada has ever produced.

While he had a remarkable career in tennis, he has also succeeded in establishing an equally distinguished life outside the game. The same ingenuity and dedication which he applied to his tennis helped him advance, in the milieu of private school education, to the Headmaster's position he currently holds at St. Andrew's College in Aurora, just north of Toronto.

Sitting in his office, still boyish looking and supremely fit at 51, he reflects on the dominant vocations of his life without playing one against the other. "My tennis

is one thing, and my academic life is another," he says. "If I hadn't had the tennis, I wouldn't be where I am today. There's no question in my mind that I developed as a person because of it. I owe everything to tennis and I'm the first one to admit that."

Bedard was active in handball, hockey and baseball as a boy in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and didn't play tennis until he was 15. He never took a tennis lesson in his life. The first time he picked up a racquet, he gripped it as if it were a shovel. That virtually forced him to hit his forehand with a topspin. "I had what you'd call a Western grip. You can't hit a ball flat with a Western grip even if you try." He did notice that the ball bounced up rather strangely, but, in his words, "I was getting it over the net; that was my No. 1 preoccupation then."

As a youngster, Bedard's tennis game was rooted in his natural athleticism. Years later English great Fred Perry would declare, "Bob Bedard is the best athlete at Wimbledon." Bedard prefers to downplay the remark. "I wore his shirts and shorts, and I knew him, maybe that's why he said it."

Exceptional physical strength gave Bedard an edge over most opponents, particularly because

matches then were often three out of five sets. But his style was decidedly unorthodox, which meant that he was sometimes not taken seriously. "One year I got to the semifinals of the national juniors in Ottawa and they sent 10 players to the U.S. juniors in Kalamazoo, Michigan. They didn't choose me because I didn't know how to play," he laughs.

Bedard didn't play in a tournament until he was 16. "My entire junior career consists of three tournaments," he notes. "Each time I got to the semifinals."

Moving into the men's ranks, he continued to play events in Quebec and attended Loyola College in Montreal, graduating with a B.A. at 19. After studying business for a year, he left on a Quebec Government scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) during the winter of 1953. He took courses, but more importantly, he continued his tennis education. "That's where I learned to play tennis," he declares unequivocally. "I was a graduate student so I couldn't play on the team but I played with certain guys (Torontonians Don Fontana and Jim Bentley were on the UCLA squad) and I watched their practices."

Bedard developed as a player, no longer simply the dogged retriever of his junior days. "I'd started to go to the net," he explains. "I didn't play well at the net but I was always there forcing others into making errors. I had a fairly decent forehand, especially down-the-line with topspin on it. I also had a topspin lob which nobody except Vic Seixas (the American who won Wimbledon in 1953) had in those days. And my overhead, which was my only world class stroke."

Returning from California with his skills polished, he made the 1953 Canadian Davis Cup team and ended the year ranked seventh in the country. In 1954 he moved up to second behind Vancouver's Lorne Main, and in 1955 he took over the top spot, defeating Montreal's Henri Rochon in the Canadian Open final. He held that position for 11 consecutive years until 1966 when a brash, transplanted Montrealer from Florida named Mike Belkin, beat him at the Quebec Open and took over the number one ranking.

Bedard continued to compete and won many events right up until as recently as 1979. A rewarding epilogue to an illustrious career occurred in 1976 when he led Canada to victory in the international over-45 Steven's Cup. He beat Seixas in singles and then combined with Lorne Main to edge Seixas and Hugh Stewart in the decisive doubles to overcome the U.S., 2-1 in the final.

Bedard's big international breakthrough came on his initial overseas trip in 1954. He upset Swedish No. 1, Sven Davidson, at the Italian Championships. In the grand tradition of tennis *'Commedia del l'Arte'*, it rained, the players left the court, Bedard got cramps, the umpire decided he didn't want to

umpire anymore, the players returned to the court, and finally Bedard pulled it out, 6-4 in the fifth set. "It was somewhat tainted," he recalls, "but it was a good victory."

Apart from the fact that he usually played well there, Italy held another attraction for him. Her name was Silvana Lazzarino, the No. 1 ranked Italian woman player of her day. When asked if it would be okay to mention an old girlfriend's name, Bedard allowed, "Maybe just in a minor way to explain how I learned to speak Italian."

Speaking the language was no help when confronted with the officiating in some Italian cities. "I once played Pietrangelì (Nicola, the gifted Italian No. 1) in Naples and I was ahead 5-3 in the final set," Bedard remembers. "From that point on, if my shots were within six inches of the line, they were 'out.' There was no way I could win because they didn't let their people lose." That was before traveling Grand Prix Supervisors and Code of Conduct regulations. "There was not much you could do," he smiled, "particularly in those 'amateur' days. You didn't want to complain because they didn't give you your money until the tournament was over."

On his third trip to Europe in 1957, Bedard beat Australian Roy Emerson at the grass court tournament in Beckenham, England. Defeating Emerson, who holds a record 12 Grand Slam titles, would appear, on paper anyway, to have been his best win ever. "Not really," he points out, "but by name it might have been. It's hard to pick my best win. Maybe it was Osuna in 1961 (the late Rafael Osuna, champion at Forest Hills that same year) in Davis Cup in Quebec City, or Llamas (Mario

Llamas, another Mexican) in the semi-finals of the Pan-American Games in Chicago in 1954. (That match earned him the silver medal because he lost in the final to Chilean, Luis Ayala.) Then there was Whitney Reed (the former U.S. No. 1) in the Canadian Open final in 1958 and Ramana-than Krishnan (the Indian who is father of current player, Ramesh) in the 1957 Canadian Open final. Krishnan was No. 3 in the world when I beat him, that might be my best win."

Though Bedard played most major events in Canada and around the world, the tournament which had the most lasting effect on him was the first he ever played outside Quebec. It was in Halifax in 1950 and he got to the final against a local player, Don Bauld, then ranked No. 5 in Canada. Facing match point in the third set, Bauld hit a first serve which according to Bedard was a clear fault. The umpire saw the ball as an ace and called 'deuce.' After a few words with the umpire, questioning the call, Bedard was about to resume play when a cheeky ballgirl crossed him. "You know," she admonished, "we never argue with the umpire here."

Bedard lost the match but the same night he got to know that ballgirl at a social event. He was 19; the girl, Anne Stacey, was 15. For the next six years they wrote and saw each other two or three times a year if they were lucky. Their perseverance eventually led to marriage and they spent their honeymoon playing the 1957 European circuit. Anne Bedard was ranked eighth among Canadian women, so they were able to play in the mixed doubles at many tournaments.

The fun of life on the circuit was curtailed when the couple got

to London and discovered that Anne was pregnant. She felt quite ill, wasn't playing well, and frequently had to excuse herself and leave the court. Despite their efforts to have it re-scheduled elsewhere, Wimbledon officials insisted that they play a mixed doubles match on Court No. 1, a show court. "We lost 8-6, 7-5," Bedard remembers, "and the way Anne tells the story, when she made her first point, sometime in the middle of the second set, 8,000 people got up and clapped."

While traveling had its appeal, Bedard was always happiest playing in Canada, particularly in Quebec. He had begun to work for Dow Breweries as a representative, a position which provided a flexible schedule to accommodate his tennis. Brewery representatives in Quebec frequently have been little more than amiable glad-handers and the position is certainly not generally viewed as a breeding ground for Headmasters of traditional, establishment institutions like St. Andrew's.

"One day I was signing autographs at the Sherbrooke Exhibition when I got a call from Dr. Oggie Glass, the principal of Bishop's College School (in neighboring Lennoxville)," recalls Bedard, "and he told me one of his French teachers had left." In those days the thought of a French Canadian Catholic teaching at an Anglican English private school like B.C.S. was akin to the likelihood today of an Anglophone succeeding Rene Levesque as leader of the Parti Quebecois. As Bedard remembers it, a very particular circumstance lent credibility to his candidacy. "Dr. Glass had a son who was interested in sports but who thought that French Canadians were pea soups, habitants and pepsi's. When his father asked him



who his favorite hockey player was, he said Jean Beliveau. Dr. Glass pointed out that Beliveau was French but his son didn't care because he was a good player. That gave Glass the idea that if he brought somebody into the school who was French and well known as an athlete, it might dispel some of those feelings."

When Glass offered Bedard a position teaching French and Geography at about the same salary as he was earning at Dow, plus a small house to live in, his life took a completely new orientation. "I'd never thought of teaching but I decided that there might be a better future there and took the job."

In 1972, after 14 years at B.C.S., his desire for change led him to apply to a number of Ontario private schools. He wanted a position both teaching French, something very much in demand at the time, and doing administrative work. After receiving several other offers, he chose St. Andrew's, a boys school. Within a year he became assistant to the Headmaster and then in July, 1981, he was appointed the sixth Headmaster in St. Andrew's 84-year history.

Describing his responsibilities, Bedard explains, "There's a lot of administration, a lot of personnel work (the school has 110 employees), academic interests and finan-

cial interests; you deal with the whole spectrum." To stay in touch with the students, he continues to teach one period each day.

Bedard feels that his family has been instrumental in his progress because, as he points out, families are an important element in the private school environment. Anne and Bob Bedard have four sons, Mark, 25, Paul, 22, Michael, 20, and Peter, 18. Mark is a former captain of the hockey team at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, and Paul, currently a student at Concordia University in Montreal, was a member of the Canadian team which played an eight game series against a Russian team from Kiev earlier this year. He is a candidate for the 1984 Olympic hockey team.

The hockey talent displayed by the boys comes honestly because their father was an excellent player, good enough to be invited to the New York Rangers training camp at Guelph, Ontario in 1950. The Rangers asked him to play for the Quebec Citadels junior team but he decided not to, preferring to resume his studies at Loyola. His sons' passion for hockey has meant that tennis was forced to assume a secondary role. "Paul is quite strong," said Bedard senior about his son's tennis, "but he doesn't play enough. Mark was a ranked junior. I remember five or six years ago he played a kid named Michibata who was younger than him and unknown. He lost 6-1, 6-1, and I was quite angry with him." He laughs.

There was, of course, no shame in that result. Bedard knows more about Michibata today. "I played Glenn several years ago at his club in Pine Point in Toronto. I could tell then that he was going to be good. After watching him in Sherbrooke a couple of years ago,

and seeing him again last summer in Toronto, I'd have to say that no other Canadian has ever had strokes anywhere near his." Of Michibata's prospects, Bedard offers, "It will take Glenn two years, and if he sticks to it and doesn't go into some profession, he could get into the top 25 in the world."

The upper strata of world tennis is not unfamiliar to Bedard. He played the best of his era, Australians mostly, like Lew Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver. Looking at today's dominant players, he says, "If you take away all the personalities, McEnroe is the one I enjoy mainly because he has an all round game. I like the game as a whole unit; I don't like a game which is played by half."

How would McEnroe, Connors and the retiring Borg have fared against the best of his day? "I think in his prime, Laver would have beaten them all." Despite Laver's splendid talent, one player outshines him, at least in Bedard's memories. "Hoad was my hero, but he got back troubles and I don't think he looked after himself that well. I'll always remember playing him at Roland Garros in Paris. It had been raining like mad, you know how slow the red clay is there, well, it was even slower. We're playing in the first set and I'm ahead 6-5, he's serving at 15-30. They used to have these thin tapes at Roland Garros and," he pauses, "I guess he didn't want to stay out there too long because he put three serves in a row on the line, one ace after another. I'd never seen anything like it."

Bedard still loves tennis but he doesn't compete as much as he used to. "The last time I played a good match was about four years ago against Greg Halder (one of

Canada's best players at the time) at the Cricket Club tournament in Toronto. I won the first set and was ahead 4-2 in the second. Then I made some funny double faults for some reason and lost total coordination. That's when I found out that I had hypoglycaemia. Hypoglycaemia is the opposite of diabetes. It's a condition where the sugar goes straight to the bloodstream, demanding too much of the pancreas which causes it to secrete an excess of insulin. The insulin then takes over and I go into recession. The reason it's dangerous is that if you don't take care of your diet, your pancreas stops working and then you're a diabetic." The solution is simple. "I just don't eat anything that has sugar in it," he explains. "That eliminates about half the foods but my diet is as healthy as it's ever been."

Also troubled by a bad back in recent years, he has grown more philosophical about his ills and ailments. "I've come to realize that the problems were too big in my mind. All it is, is that I'm getting a little older. Even the hypoglycaemia, with proper diet and proper care before and during matches, I think that could be circumvented, too."

Bedard is familiar with obstacles. His whole development as a tennis player was one continuous outwitting of the odds. Yet he became a great champion and few Canadians have ever come close to the standard he set. Despite Glenn Michibata's encouraging progress in the past year, there remains a dearth of Canadians in the top ranks of men's tennis. Bedard's stature in the tennis community means that his ideas on the development of Canadian players are often sought out. "Canadians won't go to tennis

first," he suggests. "They'll only go to tennis after they've eliminated hockey or swimming or other sports."

"Another problem is that you have to have a terrific liking for one sport at an early age. It's almost unnatural because if you're a young boy you should like everything."

"It'll be a fluke when an exceptional Canadian player comes along. Sure programs will help, but programs won't uncover that dormant athlete who would be good in tennis; it'll uncover the guy who's done pretty well in a few tournaments. But maybe that's a cynical way of looking at it."

Cynicism is hardly one of Bedard's prominent qualities, and certainly not when it comes to comparing today's tennis with the way things were when he played. "Some people ask me if I resent all the money the players are making today. That's not even a concern. I don't ever think about it. I was happy playing tennis and I had a good time when I was young." Pausing to observe a group of students passing by outside his office window, he adds, "It didn't hinder my family too much, and it didn't hinder my career."

*Courtesy of
Racquets Canada/April '83*

Dedication of Macdonald Gates
October 30, 1930



Reading from left to right

Canon H.J. Cody, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto and Chancellor,
University of Toronto

Honorable W.D. Ross
Lt. Governor of Ontario

Reverend D. Bruce Macdonald, Headmaster

Unknown

Sir Joseph Flavelle, Chairman, Board of Governors

Mrs. W.D. Ross

Unknown

Unknown

C.S. Macdonald, Governor and President, Confederation Life

*St. Andrew's College Foundation
Trustees 1984 – 1985*

Wilfrid S. Dinnick, Jr. '58

David M. Dunlap '56
Chairman

A.S. (Tony) Fell '59

Peter D.G. Harris
Chairman of the Board of Governors

W. James Herder '64

Thomas Holloran
President, SAC Association

Charles M. King '51

Keith C. Pilley '42

David L. Rea '53

W. Ross Reucassel '56

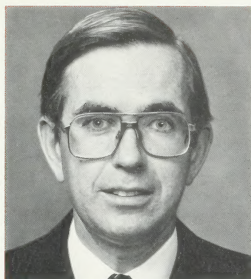
Douglas E. Rowan '61

Alfred G. Wirth '59

Robert P. Bedard
Headmaster

James H. Hamilton '33
Executive Director – SAC Foundation

Foundation Chairman's Message



I welcome the opportunity to say something of the work of the SAC Foundation. In a way, the use of the word "Foundation" is unfortunate, suggesting as it might, a kind of institutional or static image. In no way does "Foundation" convey anything of its sense of mission or the importance to the school of the work carried on by the Trustees and the Executive Director, Jim Hamilton. To be given this forum to publicize the SAC Foundation is important, not just to tell its story for its own sake, but to insure that everyone with an interest in St. Andrew's is well aware of the pivotal role the Foundation plays. It makes sure that the school always has the financial means at its disposal to continue its drive towards educational excellence. By being thus aware, those who believe in St. Andrew's College will continue to participate willingly and eagerly whenever the Foundation asks for their support.

It is important to appreciate that when the Board of Governors sets the school fees each year, it attempts to ensure that its revenues are properly matched with yearly operating costs. The fee structure does not deliver new premises and facilities and, except for running maintenance costs,

does not provide for replacement or refurbishment of out-moded or worn-out facilities. Further, fees do not provide for scholarships and bursaries which enable the school to open its doors to deserving applicants whose parents' resources for this type of education are limited.

How, then, are these dual needs met? Fortunately St. Andrew's has an army of committed volunteers: – Year Representatives of parents and Old Boys, the Ladies' Guild, Trustees and Governors who canvass for funds on behalf of our Foundation. Now the proper view of the Foundation emerges: many people volunteering their time and energy and being rewarded as a consequence with considerable amounts of pride and satisfaction as they see directly the results of their work.

Currently we have our eye on two goals. First, we want to enlarge our endowment funds to bring them to a level comparable with our principal competitors so we can offer more and higher value scholarships and bursaries. Second, we want to build an addition to McLaughlin Hall to house a block of urgently needed classrooms followed by a program of renovation to Dunlap Hall.

People respond to appeals for funds for a variety of reasons. In

our case, it is quite easy to identify the main ones. Some of us feel a sense of obligation; a desire to put back into the school something of what we took out either directly as an Old Boy or indirectly as a parent – a kind of thanks to the school for a good start to a successful career. Others are impressed by the realization that when they were in attendance as a student, they were subsidized not only by their parents who paid their fees but by the generosity of earlier benefactors who provided the facilities they were able to use. Whether in large or small amounts, they give now so present and future generations of Andreans may similarly benefit. Still others respond because of their belief in the ideals of St. Andrew's College.

When we ask you to respond, whether to Annual Giving or to special capital appeals for new construction, or when we ask you to remember your old school as you review your will, please consider giving just as generously as you can. In time, when you examine the results of your generosity, believe me, you will not be disappointed!

*David M. Dunlap, Chairman
St. Andrew's College Foundation*

Club Greetings

Chers amis,

Le Club Français fut fondé en 1979, à l'origine pour offrir aux élèves revenant d'un trimestre ou d'un semestre en France l'occasion de se réunir pour partager leurs expériences, échanger leurs impressions et surtout *se parler*, afin de ne pas perdre leur facilité à s'exprimer, correctement et couramment, dans cette langue si vivante qu'est le français de tous les jours.

Cependant dès ses premiers jours le Club a aussi attiré des élèves qui, sans avoir pris part au programme de St. Andrew's en France, témoignaient néanmoins d'un tel intérêt envers la langue et la culture françaises qu'ils étaient eux aussi prêts à y consacrer, voire à y sacrifier, tous leurs dimanches soirs. Les premières réunions eurent lieu dans une salle de la bibliothèque du collège mais l'enthousiasme manifesté par les nouveaux membres m'a vite convaincu de les inviter à se réunir chez moi, dans un cadre plus chaleureux, moins scolaire. Notre premier trimestre se termina par un dîner pour lequel les élèves choisirent eux-mêmes le menu (nos membres ont tendance à être de fins gourmets) et que je me fis un plaisir de leur préparer. La soirée fut un tel succès qu'un deuxième dîner, encore plus somptueux que le premier, eut lieu à la fin de cette première année. Ces deux festins sont maintenant traditionnels et forment les deux pièces de résistance (c'est le cas de le dire!) de l'année. Nous avons également pris l'habitude d'inviter monsieur le Directeur et sa femme au premier dîner de l'année, et monsieur le directeur du département de français et sa femme au second.

En plus des réunions hebdomadaires et de ces dîners bi-annuels, nous allons assez régulièrement à Toronto pour voir un film français et ensuite dîner au restaurant (toujours en français, bien entendu). Inutile d'ajouter qu'on s'amuse beaucoup, d'une façon ou d'une autre, au Club Français.

Mais ce n'est pas la plus grande satisfaction que, personnellement, j'en tire. Lorsqu'un ancien frappe à ma porte à l'improviste ou me téléphone pour savoir s'il peut passer me dire bonjour, c'est une preuve pour moi que le Club a joué un rôle dans son évolution et qu'il en garde un souvenir affectueux. Un groupe d'anciens en particulier continue à se réunir chez moi une ou deux fois l'an, vers Noël et vers le milieu de l'été, depuis des années, rien que pour le plaisir! Il n'est d'ailleurs pas du tout inhabituel de voir dans les couloirs du collège, à n'importe quelle époque de l'année, les visages familiers d'anciens de toutes sortes (et je ne parle pas ici de ceux parmi les professeurs qui sont eux-mêmes des anciens!) car St. Andrew's a une longue et fière tradition d'encourager le retour au berçail de ses anciens élèves.

Le 26 octobre 1985, le collège accueillera un nombre sans précédent d'anciens de tous âges et de tous les coins du monde. J'aimerais encourager le plus grand nombre possible d'anciens membres du Club Français, ainsi que d'anciens élèves originaires de la province de Québec, à venir prendre part à cette gigantesque réunion de famille, afin que soit mise à l'honneur la place privilégiée qui est accordée à la langue et à la culture françaises au collège St. Andrew's.

En espérant sincèrement vous y voir tous,

Michelle Robinson,
directrice du Club Français.

*A todos nuestros compañeros al sur
des Río Grande, Saludos y Bien-
venidos!*

*1925 marcó la fecha en que fue
colocada la piedra inicial de Dunlap
Hall, y en 1926 la escuela se mudó a
su presente local al norte de Toronto.
Pronto celebraremos nuestro cincuen-
tenario. Visitenos cuando lo deseen,
pero el sábado 26 de Octubre 1985
sería la fecha perfecta — "Homecoming
Day" para "old boys" de todas partes
del mundo.*

*El alma del colegio yace en sus
estudiantes. A nivel nacional estos
estudiantes provienen de Terranova a
Colombia Británica; e internacional-
mente tenemos estudiantes de Vene-
zuela, Curaçao, Colombia, la República
Dominicana, Costa Rica, Perú, Argen-
tina, Brazil, y principalmente, de
México.*

*En los intimos años, Ramón
Corona ha sido su embajador trayén-
donos equipos de tenis y baloncesto a
Canadá, e invitándonos a participar en
la ciudad de México. Nombres latinos
se oyen por doquier: Guzmán, Suarez,
Gutierrez, Martin, Soules, Artigas,
Suinaga, Solloa, y Tejada.*

*Le anaden talento a nuestros
equipos, cultura a nuestros salones de
clases, y una vitalidad especial a
nuestro colegio. Por favor visitemos y
celebrems juntos nuestro cincuen-
tenario.*

David J. Timms.
Trevor Tejada

Caribbean Members of the Andread Family — Celebrate the 60th anniversary of St. Andrew's College in Aurora by participating in Highlanders' Homecoming 1985.

1985 is a special year for St. Andrew's and the Homecoming will be one of its highlights.

Members of our West Indian Community, past and present, students, Old Boys and parents are cordially invited to partake in the festivities on Saturday, October 26th.

The strength of our College in the Islands is derived from the Andread families in Barbados, Jamaica, Bahamas, Trinidad and Bermuda, as well as other islands. Brothers, cousins, uncles, fathers and the delightful ladies who made these men possible have contributed to our traditions and reputation.

When Upper Canada College appears on the playing fields they may ask how many 'Ringers from the Islands' do you have this year. We have a large number and are proud of it. Sportsmanship, reggae and Caribbean time are part of our tradition.

Homecoming 1985 is a celebration and the experts on celebrating are the West Indians. Your extraordinary capacity for "rejoicing" and deriving fun will be an essential ingredient to the day. Students at universities, parents in Canada on business, guardians and their families and Andreads at home in the Islands make Saturday, October 26th the date when you join us to celebrate what St. Andrew's has done for you and what you have done for St. Andrew's.

Peter Robinson

Office of the Mayor



TOWN OF AURORA

50 WELLINGTON STREET WEST
AURORA, ONTARIO, L4G 3L8
727-1375 889-3109

Greetings!

As you drive along Yonge Street just north of Aurora, you see twin lion-topped gateway columns. Behind the trees marking the line of the hill, a cluster of buildings stand. The spire of a church stands out.

Since 1926, St. Andrew's College has been a community within the community of Aurora. It has provided a swimming pool when facilities were not available within the Town. It has offered an auditorium for budding thespians. It has provided a rifle range, playing fields, banquet facilities, meeting rooms and whatever was required for a growing municipality.

Not only that, but the staff and students of St. Andrew's are always willing and available to assist in Town events, from winter carnivals to July First activities.

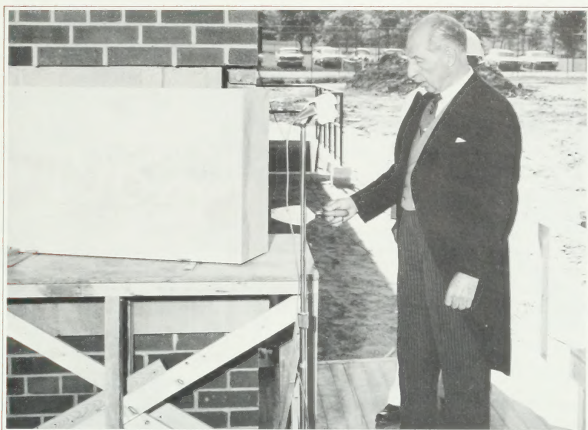
The Town of Aurora is proud to be associated with St. Andrew's College over these many years, and we look forward to its celebration of 60 years in Aurora in 1986. We trust that students from all parts of the world will recall their days at St. Andrew's College in Aurora with fond memories.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Dick Illingworth", with a long, sweeping underline.

Dick Illingworth
Mayor of Aurora

The Laying of the Great Hall Corner Stone



*The Chairman of the Board of Governors
and*

*The Headmaster
cordially invite you
to be present at*

The Laying of the Corner Stone

of the new buildings

*of
St. Andrew's College*

by

The Honourable J. Keiller Mackay, DSO, VD, QC, LL.D., DCL,

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Saturday, May 26th, 1962, 3.00 p.m.

Academic Staff 1984 – 85

January 17, 1985

If a school's teaching staff does not reflect all the essential elements of the strong "team", then it will not merit its mandate.

The elements are simple: diversity of background and experience; a broad competence in the many facets of boarding school life and specialization in one or two areas; compatibility with fellow professionals and the boys; an ability to communicate values and learning in a manifestly caring fashion.

Headmasters of St. Andrew's College have been aware of this dynamic. They have attempted to draw faculty from Canadian, American and United Kingdom Universities and schools; they have aimed at a happy blend of the young and the seasoned; they have looked beyond the applicant's academic strength to his competence in the para-academic fields; they have drawn from both private and public school sources.

Hopefully, the present staff at St. Andrew's reflects the best principles of the "team".

R.W. Meagher,
M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.

Headmaster

Robert P. Bedard, B.A. (Loyola), B.Ed. (Sherbrooke)

Coaching and
Other Interests

Assistant Headmasters

G.R. Smith, B.Sc. (Mt. Allison), M.A. (Wesleyan)
Academic Co-ordinator – Chemistry

Upper School
House League
Under 17 Rugby

P.L. Stuart, B.Ed. (U.N.B.), M.Sc. (Cranfield)
Administrative Co-ordinator – Mathematics

Under 16 B Soccer
Under 16 Hockey

Housemasters

A.M. Foy, A.R.C.O.
Flavelle House – Music, History

Cadets
1st Football
Carol Service
House League

T.E. Harrison, B.A. (Leeds)
Macdonald House – French

Soccer and Cross
Country
Lower School
House League
Hockey
Under 14 Cricket

A.B. Jackson, B.Sc. (McMaster), B.Ed.
(O.T.E.C. Hamilton)
Ramsey House – Mathematics

Under 16A
Football
House League
Hockey
Cadets
Staff Advisor to
Social Committee

P.G. Kitchen, B.P.H.E., B.Ed. (Toronto)
Sifton House – Math, Science, Physical Education

Cross Country
Ski Team
1st Rugby

P.D. Robinson, B.A. (McGill), M.A. (Cantab),
Cert.Ed. (London)
Laidlaw House – History

1st Soccer
Under 16 Squash
1st Cricket
Community
Services

S.R. Treasure, B.A., B.Ed. (Toronto)
Memorial House – English

Under 16A
Football
Under 16 Hockey
Cadets

Ketchum Auditorium



Academic Staff (continued)

A.D.U. Inglis, B.Sc. (St. Andrew's)	Mathematics, Computer Science	Lower School House League Cadets
R.W. Meagher, M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D. (Manitoba)	Director – Academics Gr. 7-9; English	Chapel Staff Advisor to Service Committee Lower School House League Resident Percussionist
R.B. Somerville, B.A., B.Ed. (Toronto)	Social Science	Lower School House League Under 16 Basketball President of Independent School History Teachers Association of Ontario
D.J. Timms, M.A. (Oxon)	English	1st and 2nd Squash 1st and 2nd Tennis House Plays
A.M. Foy	Music	
R.K. Fraser, B.A., M.A. (Carleton)	French	Track and Field Cross Country Running
M.J. Hanson, B.Sc., (Toronto), B.Ed. (Toronto)	Science Co-Ordinator	Assistant Housemaster – Mac House Under 14 A Soccer Under 14 B Basketball
J.F. Hiltz, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), M.Sc. (Waterloo)	Physics	Lower School House League Cadets
R.D. Kinney, N.A., B.P.H.E. (Queen's)	Biology	2nd Football Under 14 Hockey
R.J. Ray, B.A. (Dalhousie), B.Ed. (Alberta)	Debating	Under 14 B Soccer Under 14 B Cricket
G.B. West, B.A., B.P.H.E. (Queen's)	Athletic Director	Under 16 B Football Alpine Skiing Track and Field, Cadets
D.G. Whitehead, B.A. (Brock), B.Ed. (Toronto)	Geography	Lower School House League I/C REVIEW Photography
G. Ackerman, B.Sc. (Bowling Green)	Physical Education	1st Football 2nd Basketball Upper School House League
Ms. D.B. Austin, B.A. (Waterloo)	Mathematics, History	Cross Country Running REVIEW
J.C. Clements, Cert. Ed. (London)	Music, Physical Education	Under 16 A Soccer Carol Service, Cadets
A.W. Dunford, B.A. (York)	Mathematics	Cross Country Running 1st Hockey Under 16 House League
A.H. Halstead, B.A. (Wales)	Geography, Science	1st Soccer, 2nd Cricket
M. Hanson, B.Sc. (Toronto) B.Ed. (Toronto)	Chemistry Computer Science	Assistant Housemaster – Mac House Under 14 A Soccer Under 14 Basketball
A.D. Hemmings, B.Sc. (McGill)	French	Upper School House League Fencing, Stamp and Coin Club
Mrs. N.J. Hurley, B.A., M.A. (East New Mexico)	English	Aerobics (Cross Country) Cross Country Skiing Dramatics, Cadets

M. Jones, B.Sc. (McMaster) B.Ed. (Queen's)	Physics	Under 16 Soccer
R.M. Jones, B.A. (Waterloo Lutheran)	Social Science	Rugger
D. Josselyn, B.A. (Toronto) B.Ed. (Windsor)	Geography	House League
S. Kimmerer, B.Ed. (U. of Alberta)	Art, History	Soccer, 1st Basketball Cricket
M. Kirby, B.A., B.Ed. (Queen's)	English	1st Football, 2nd Hockey Track and Field
R. Kranz, B.A. (Guelph) B.Ed. (Western)	Computer Science	Cross Country Skiing, Rugger
C.A. Myrans, B.A., M.A. (Toronto)	History, Geography	Under 16 Volleyball
S. Paolini, B.A. (McMaster) B.Ed. (Toronto)	Art Co-ordinator	Under 14 B Cricket, Cadets
B.T. Raaflaub, B.Math (Waterloo) B.Ed. (Western)	Mathematics, Physics	Rifle Team, Cadets
W.P. Skinner, B.A., M.A. (Toronto)	English	2nd Soccer, Cycling Tennis
J.L. Walden, B.A. (York) B.Ed. (Toronto)	English, Geography	2nd Swimming Kayaking, Cadets
I.M. Wilkie, B.A. (York) B.Ed. (Toronto)	Librarian, Economics	2nd Football, Under 14 Hockey
Mrs. Doreen Hiltz, B.Mus.	Special Tutor, English as a Second Language	Under 16 B Football
L.C. MacPherson, B.Sc. (Mt. Allison)	Chronicler	1st Swimming
M.Sc. in Ed. (Cornell)		1st Volleyball
		1st Hockey Business Manager Cadets



7 January 1985

Major B. Jacques, CD
Commanding Officer
142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps
St. Andrew's College
Aurora, Ontario
L4G 3H7

Dear Major Jacques:

On behalf of the Governors of the Army Cadet League of Canada may I offer sincere congratulations as your Corps celebrates the 80th anniversary of its formation on October 16th, 1985.

We in the League are very conscious of the problems which beset Cadet Corps in these trying times. Your Corps has come through with flying colours, and you should be proud of your achievements.

Would you please pass on to your officers and cadets the best wishes of the Army Cadet League of Canada as you enter the next decade of your operation.

Yours sincerely,

L.W. Basham
President

7 January 1985

Major B. Jacques, CD
Commanding Officer
142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps
St. Andrew's College
Aurora, Ontario
L4G 3H7

Dear Major Jacques:

On October 16th 1985, your Cadet Corps will celebrate the 80th anniversary of its formation.

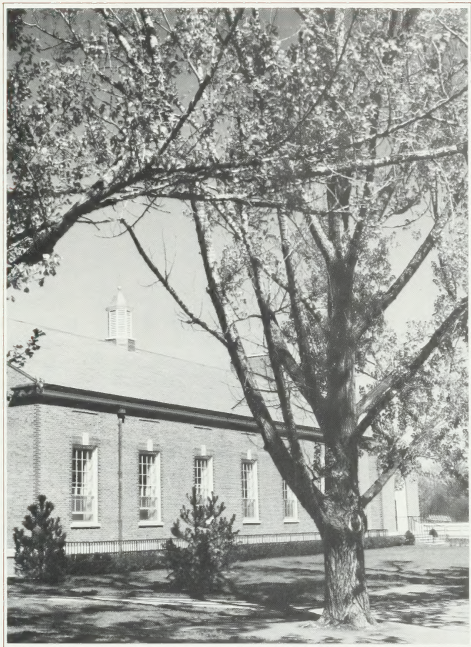
These past 80 years have seen your Corps weather some difficult periods, but through typical dedication by your officers and cadets, and with the support of your sponsor and affiliated unit you have persevered. The Corps is firmly established and I hope that the standards which have been set will endure for years to come.

As you celebrate your anniversary year, would you please pass on my congratulations to your officers and cadets, with best wishes for continued success.

Yours sincerely,

J.W. Quinn
Lieutenant General
Colonel Commandant

Great Hall



About Old Boys

Deaths

- '12 GORDON THOMAS CASSELS, M.B.E., M.C., on November 17, 1984 in Toronto
HUGH ALSTON JOHNSTON on October 22, 1984 at Como, Quebec
- '21 ROY CLAYTON STONEHOUSE on August 3, 1984 at Sarnia, Ontario
- '23 REV JOHN BUCHANAN MOORE on September 25, 1984 at Kitchener, Ontario
- '31 JOSEPH EDWARD ANNAND on January 12, 1985 in Toronto
- '32 JOHN CHAMPION PRESTON on September 14, 1984 in Toronto
- '40 HENRY KENT (BOB) HAMILTON on February 9, 1985 in Toronto
- '43 FRASER SCHOLFIELD GRANT, PH.D. on November 18, 1984 in Toronto
- '64 BRUCE TORRANCE DOWDELL, on December 18, 1984, in Puslinch, Ontario

It is with sadness that The Andean reports the death of Mrs. Lucile Graham Housser Fisher on December 1, 1984 in her 100th year. Mrs. Fisher was the wife of the late Harry B. Housser, one of the original students at St. Andrew's College, and of the late Allan B. Fisher. Her son, Brigadier John G. Housser and grandsons John F. Housser and Harry G. Housser are Old Boys. She maintained a keen interest in St. Andrew's throughout her lifetime and at the age of 94 opened the new Athletic Building in 1979.

GORDON T. CASSELS

In Memoriam

One of the best known and certainly most loyal Old Boys of St. Andrew's, Lt.Col. Gordon Thomas Cassels, M.B.E., M.C., passed away on November 17, 1984 after a short illness. Just a month previous he had celebrated his 90th birthday.

After seven years at St. Andrew's, Gordon attended Royal Military College in Kingston. In 1915, he joined up, becoming an officer in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and served in France where he was awarded the Military Cross and later wounded. Returning home in 1919, he became a member of the family brokerage firm which later became Cassels, Blaikie & Co. Although retiring some years ago, he maintained an office there until very recent years.

Gordon served on the executive of the Old Boys Association in the twenties and represented the Association on the Board of Governors for ten years. In 1936, he was elected a full member of the Board. Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, he joined up in the Royal Canadian Artillery again and served until the cessation of hostilities in Europe, being awarded the M.B.E.

It wasn't long before the Board of Governors beckoned to him again and he was a member from 1948 until 1961. Even after that, Gordon never failed to respond whatever the task he was asked to undertake.

St. Andrew's College will sorely miss such a dedicated and generous Old Boy. A lifelong bachelor, The Andean extends its sincere sympathy to his nephews.

- '12 ROY LOWNDES and his wife, Marjorie, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 20, 1984. They have six great-grandchildren. In his 90th year, Roy is still curling and golfing.
- '28 ROBERT D. FRASER has written a history of the disease, Multiple Sclerosis, which will be published shortly. He is an officer in the MS Society of Canada. Bob is the son of the late Douglas W. Fraser, who was the first student to be enrolled in St. Andrew's College when it opened in 1899.
- '33 JUDGE PETER B. PARKER has retired and is now living in Cobourg, Ontario.
THOMAS R. RODEN was elected to Life Membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario in 1984.
- '41 WILLIAM A. COBBAN is currently President of the Rosedale Golf Club in Toronto.
- '42 EDWARD M. BALLON was elected Chairman of the Selwyn House Endowment Fund in Montreal this year.
DONALD A. FOERSTER retired in January as a Field Audit Supervisor after 33 years with the Arizona Department of Revenue in Phoenix.
- '46 DAVID W. ATKINSON is Executive Officer, Faculty of Fine Arts at York University in Toronto.
- '50 TIMOTHY FINDLEY's latest novel "Not Wanted On The Voyage" has recently been published. Timothy very kindly sent an autographed copy for the Library at SAC. In 1984, he received the honorary degree of D.Litt. from the University of Guelph.

- J.C.C. (CHRIS) WANSBROUGH is President and a Director of National Victoria & Grey Trust Co., the new company formed in the recently merged National Trust Co. with Victoria & Grey Trust Co. Chris is also a Director of St. Mary's Cement Ltd., Rogers Cablesystems Inc., and Chairman of the Board of Great Lakes Reinsurance Co., Munich Insurance Co. and Munich Holdings Ltd.
- '52 A.G. (TONY) ELLERSHAW assures Andreans once more that he is happy to hear from anyone who may be visiting Sydney, Australia, where he is with Grace Brothers Chatsworth Dept Store.
- '53 IAN R. PAISLEY is Regional Sales Manager of Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co. Ltd. in Toronto.
- '54 ALBERT E. MATTHEWS, JR. has been appointed Vice President, Finance and Administration, Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. He was also elected to the Board of Directors and its Executive Committee.
- '55 DR. RICHARD WEBB is Governor of the Central Bank in Peru.
- '56 DAVID N. KITCHEN has been appointed Senior Vice President, Global Energy and Minerals of the Royal Bank of Canada.
- L. GEORGE TEJADA is Assistant Manager, Operations, of Falconbridge Dominicana in Dominican Republic. His son, Marco, graduated from SAC in 1983 and his second son, Trevor, is a present student.
- '57 DOUGLAS M. CLARK had a special interest in the 1984 Olympics in that he had previously coached several U.S. scullers and seven members of Canada's Olympic team including three in the gold medal eight. He is presently coaching at Riverside Boat Club in Boston.
- MAJOR A.D. DEMPSTER is in the Armour and Mobility Section of the Directorate of Land Requirements at National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa.
- ANDREW HOLLIDAY is President of the Canadian Tea and Coffee Association for 1984-85.
- GRAHAM MUIRHEAD is opening in February, Mainsail Chandlery of Port Dalhousie in the yacht equipment and accessories supply business.
- '58 Another Old Boy extending a welcome to any Andrean visiting the New York area is JAMES G. GODSMAN. He is Vice President Marketing with Emery Worldwide, the air freight company.
- '59 ANTHONY S. FELL, President and CEO of Dominion Securities Pitfield, is a Director of DRG Inc, Canadian Surety Co., Goodyear Canada Inc., Kellogg Salada Canada Inc., A.E. LePage Capital Properties Ltd., and the Conference Board of Canada.
- '60 JAMES A. CARRUTHERS is now Manager of Infoservice Centre (Customer Relations) for the Bank of Montreal's Central Region.
- '62 MICHAEL B. SOMMERVILLE was recently appointed Vice President of Fidelity International Ltd. in Bermuda.
- ANDREW STAMPER was appointed in October 1983 as Regional Director of Sales for CN Hotels, with offices at L'Hotel, 255 Front Street in Toronto.
- '65 BRIAN MCCOLL is an attorney with McKee, Harwood & McColl in Boise, Idaho.
- RAYMOND S. PYFROM writes from Nassau, Bahamas that he enjoys hearing from SAC Old Boys visiting there.
- '66 A national Newspaper Award winner at the Toronto Star, ROSS HOWARD has moved to the Globe & Mail and reports on politics.
- '67 KIM KAMINIS visited the school in November and tells us he is now Assistant Director, Resort Membership for Interval International, the Vacation Exchange Network.
- SCOTT MARSHALL is Assistant National Manager, Physical Distribution for Sears Canada Inc.
- DAVID MORE is Chief Technologist, Neuropathology Department at Kingston General Hospital.
- REED OSBORNE was appointed in 1984 Director, London Public Library and Museum in London, Ontario.
- '68 NICK GLASSOW is Marketing Manager for Express Airborne Division of Canadian Pacific.
- JOHN F. HOUSSEY has joined Gardiner Watson Ltd. specializing in comprehensive financial planning.
- DAVID B. SCOTT is alive and well living in South Africa. He is a C.A., a partner in the firm of Porter, Purbrick & Scott, married with three children - Paul (11) Heather (9) and Kevin (4). David visited the school in December on a trip to Toronto with his family.
- '69 BILL CLARKE has been living in Waterloo for the past six years with his wife, Gail, and sons, Justin (3) and Duncan (1). He

Library Addition – 1971



is Senior Hydrologist with Conestoga-Rovers & Associates.

PETER J.J. DAVIDSON is Export Sales Manager of Viking Pump Co. of Canada in Windsor, Ontario.

JIM GEAR is Assistant General Manager of Gilbert C. Storey Machinery in Markham, Ontario and lives in Newmarket.

NICK HALLY is with the Biological Station in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

NEIL SMITH visited SAC in December from Vancouver where he is Coordinator, Teacher Education at Simon Fraser University.

- '70 CHARLES BURLEY EDWARDS is now General Manager, Grapheme Division, Cossette Communications Ltd. in Toronto.

- '71 DR. THOMAS A. BRYANT, Ph.D., is President of Brystra Consultants in Regina, Saskatchewan specializing in strategic planning, marketing and evaluation for public and private sectors.

BILL HAUST has been appointed Manager, Tax Shelters and Management Funds Services of Royal Trust in Toronto.

- '72 JIM BRICKMAN has started a new two-million dollar brewery, Brick Brewery Company in Waterloo, Ontario to add to his other companies, Brick Promotions Ltd. and Brick Communications Ltd.

J.E. (TED) DOBSON, barrister & solicitor with F.W. Woolworth Co. in Toronto, has been called to the Bar in the State of California. He says he has no plans yet to move there but thinks about it every time he

shovels snow. There may be some significance in the fact that brother Les has a chiropractic practice in California.

- '73 STEVE DUGGAN has been promoted to Sergeant with the Metro Toronto Police.

JOHN C. GREENOUGH is currently working as a consulting engineer with Lavlin Fenco in Toronto on Canadian and overseas projects. He recently returned from Ghana where he worked on a project for the World Bank.

KEVEN T.P. DOYLE is Vice President and Account Manager with Reed Stenhouse in Calgary, Alberta.

- '74 GREGG BADGER is in the Bar Admission Course this year in Toronto.

JIM GRAY is working as Human Resources Supervisor for Magna International Inc in Newmarket, Ontario.

- '75 KEN C.F. LO has won the Yeti Trophy, emblematic of the Round the Island Race in Hong Kong, for the third time; 250 boats took part in the race.

DR. G. RICK MANN finished a three-year residency program in Family Medicine last June. He wrote and passed the examinations for certification in Family Medicine of the College of Family Physicians (CFP) and is now practicing in Kincardine, Ontario.

DAVID W. PETERS was awarded a fellowship to work on his Ph.D. thesis in Finance at Queen's University School of Business.

- '76 CLAUDIO ARDUINI graduated from Ryerson in 1980 and is

now Operations Manager for Cara Restaurants at Commerce Court in Toronto. They include Wellington's, the Teller's Cage and several other eating places. Claudio is married with two boys Daniele (4) and Massino (1½). EDWARD ALLAN (TED) SMITH is working for H.J. Heinz of Canada as a Food Service Representative.

MARTIN HENDERSON will be called to the Bar in the spring of 1985 and joining the law firm of Shibley Righton & McCutcheon.

GARY LAWRENCE is in his final year of the LL.B. program at McGill.

JOHN LAVIGNE has transferred from Western and is also in his final year in Law at McGill.

- '77 MARK BEDARD is taking the MBA course at York University.

PHILIP CHUNG is employed by Crossey Engineering Ltd. as an electrical engineer.

RUSSELL KASTNER is Representative, Dangerous Goods with Consolidated Fast-frate Transport Inc in Toronto.

BRIAN MITCHELL is in his final year at McGill Law School leading to a BCL/LL.B double degree. He expects to article with the Toronto firm of Lang Michener Cranston Farquar and Wright next year.

- '78 PAUL BEDARD was chosen "Coach of the Year" by the British Ice Hockey Association for 1983-84. Paul coaches the Ayr Bruins in Ayr, Scotland.

- '79 BARRY GRAY received a B.A. in Prehistoric Archeology at Wilfrid Laurier University in May 1984. He expects to attend graduate school in the fall.

TIM HOULTON is in his second of four years at the Chiropractic College in Toronto. Last year he received the class service award for most service to the school and community.

SCOTT ROWNTREE is currently working in the retail automotive business across the country.

- '80 BART BROOKS graduated from Union College in the U.S.A. and is now working in the Marketing Department of Crothers Ltd. in Concord, Ontario.

BLAIR HADLEY and MARK OLIVER graduated from Queen's in 1984 and are working for HOJ Industries Ltd in Toronto.

D.J. SLESSOR completed his course in automotive dealership operation at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan and is now Service Advisor at Slessor Motors in Newmarket, Ontario.

PAUL STANBOROUGH is in his final year at R.M.C., Kingston and is Deputy Wing Commander of the Cadet Wing. He was recently awarded a Rhodes Scholarship (page 16).

GLENN STANLEY-PAUL graduated from Mount Allison University last spring with a degree in history and political science. He is working as Account Manager for Young & Rubicam Ltd. advertising agency in Toronto.

JOHN STEVENSON graduated from Harvard last June and is with First Boston Corporation in New York.

- '81 KEN MARSHALL is in 4th year at Rollins College in Florida,

majoring in Economics. Playing striker on the Varsity Soccer team for the fourth season, Ken suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and is likely out for the season.

MIKE RUGERONI is a sales representative with MacKay Specialties Canada Ltd in Toronto.

- '82 PAUL STEPHENSON is a floor trader for Brown, Baldwin, Nisker Ltd, stock brokers in Toronto.

STEVE HOLLORAN spent two weeks last Christmas with NICHOLAS FORDE in Barbados.

PABLO SUINAGA is studying law in Mexico, as is brother Fernando '84.

- '83 JONATHAN and MARK DUFFIELD retained their respective scholarships at Huron College, U.W.O. for 1984-85.

DAVID ISAACSON is in second year General Science at U. of T.

- '84 MARK ELLERBECK and MAX GUNDY at Bishop's University in Lennoxville invite any classmates to drop in for a day or two of skiing if in the area.

GORD MARSHALL made the Varsity Soccer team in his first year at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria.

MIKE MAURA is in 2nd year at Rollins College in Florida majoring in Business.

Members of the 1983-84 1st Hockey team are prominent in U.S. college hockey—JOHN ARCHIBALD at Michigan Tech, TOM HUSSEY at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), and DERRICK BAKER at Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan.

STAFF - BRUCE SOMERVILLE, Head of the Social Science Department was elected President of the Independent Schools History Teachers' Association this year.

EX-STAFF - Former Headmaster, TOM HOCKIN, was elected MP for London West Riding for the P.C.'s in the September '84 general election.

Marriages

- '69 GEORGE SIMON HALLY to Linda Irvin on June 23, 1984, in Toronto. Rob Buckner was best man.
- '69 GORDON WADDS to Kim Tatelle in April 1983 in Michigan.
- '72 DR. DAVID HALLY to Ann Dent on August 18, 1984, at Sarnia Ontario. Jim Knowles '73, David Rose '72 and Simon Hally '67 were ushers.
- '74 A correction to the Marriages column of the September 1984 issue of The Andean. Thomas Edward Topping should have read ROBERT PAUL TOPPING. Apologies are offered, Bob.
- '75 BARRY HAMLIN HOWSON to Sharon Ruth Vanderlip, October 15, 1983 in Toronto.
DONALD CLAYTON ROSE to Pamela Adshade on September 15, 1984 at Thornbury, Ontario.
- '77 GARY MEAGHER to Sara MacDonald on September 1, 1984 in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Brothers Kevin, Brian and Richard Meagher and present SAC student Sandy MacDonald were ushers.
- '78 EDWARD ALLAN (TED) SMITH to Christine Elizabeth White on September 8, 1984 in St. Andrew's College Chapel. Best man was David Mosley '78 and brother Richard Smith '84 was an usher.
- '79 DAVID WILLIAM OFFEN to Linda Hamann on October 20, 1984 in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

Births

- '51 DAVID INNES GALLAGHER and Barbara, a son, Ryan Ross, on September 21, 1984 in Toronto
GEOFFREY GORDON RAMSEY and Melissa, a son, Michael John on September 15, 1984 in Toronto
- '65 DOUGLAS CAMPBELL McKEEN and Mary, a second daughter, Alison Beatrice, on May 1, 1984 in Vancouver
- '66 DAVID COULSON PETERS and Ann, a second daughter on December 2, 1984 in Toronto
- '69 JOHN HARRISON BROWN and Denise, a son, Duncan Andrew on July 20, 1984 in Toronto
DAVID JAMES MARTIN and Leslie, a third son, Brent Harold, on March 9, 1984 at Wingham, Ontario
GORDON JAMES WADDS and Kim, a son, Justin, on August 1, 1984 in Hampton, Ontario
- '70 PAUL GRAHAM KITCHEN a son, Jeffrey Paul, on February 13, 1985 at Newmarket
MARK MacPHERSON WESTCOTT, a daughter, Karen, on October 21, 1984 in Mississauga, Ontario
- '71 JAMES MCCOLLUM BAXTER and Felicity, a daughter, Felicity Victoria Stevens on August 14, 1984 in London, Ontario
WARREN FREDERICK BOYD and Donna, a son, Jonathan Warren Boyd on July 14, 1983 in Toronto
PAUL JOHN HIGGINS and Karen, a son, Paul Sean, on December 29, 1984 in Toronto
ROBERT PETER RUSSELL and Joan, a daughter, Catherine, on June 24, 1983 in Toronto
- '72 DEAN THOMAS BOUKYDIS and Debbie, a daughter Vanessa Elizabeth on January 23, 1985 in Toronto
CHESLEY FURNEAUX CROSBIE and Lois, a daughter, Charlotte, on September 30, 1984 in St. John's, Newfoundland
- '73 DOUGLAS CHARLES KANE and Deborah, a son, Frederick Iain on October 24, 1984 in Toronto
ROBERT JOHN MARTIN a second son, Adam Robert on January 8, 1985, in London, Ontario
GORDON KEITH PILLEY and Valerie, a daughter, Kristie Lynne on January 25, 1985, in Toronto
JAMES PRESTON JOHN THOMPSON and Lynn, a son, Scott Michael James on March 30, 1984 in Aurora
- '74 LT. ROBERT HENRY SMALLWOOD and Kathleen, a son, Andrew, on July 4, 1984 in Oromocto, New Brunswick
- '75 MICHAEL JOHN CROSBIE and Lynn, a daughter, Jane, on September 18, 1984 in St. John's, Newfoundland
IAIN JOHN MacKINNON and Barbara, a son, Ryan on April 21, 1983 in Kitchener, Ontario
EDWARD ALAN (TED) KEMP a son, Edward Andrew on November 14, 1981 and a daughter, Valerie Yvonne, on March 27, 1984 in Norwich, Ontario
- '76 GREGORY SCOTT HOTHAM and Janine, a son, on July 19, 1984
- '77 RUSSELL MARTIN WERNER KASTNER, a daughter, Heather Hill, on October 6, 1984 in Aurora

Andrean Political News

John Crosbie '49 is now the Federal Justice Minister.

William Davis, father of Ian Davis '80, recently stepped down as Ontario Premier.

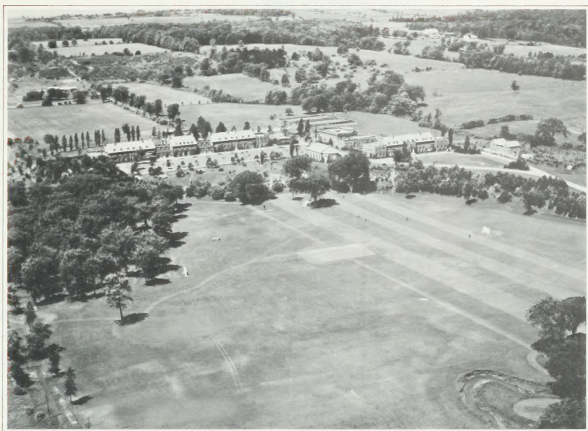
Frank Miller (a SAC Master from '52 to '56) was recently sworn in as the new Ontario Premier.

Roy McMurtry '50, who was formerly the Ontario Attorney-General, has now been appointed High Commissioner to the United Kingdom.

Tom Hockin (Headmaster from '74 to '81) is now a Federal Member of Parliament. He is a Progressive Conservative and represents London West.

Brian Armstrong '61 was a leading member of the Brian Mulroney Campaign Team for the 1984 General Election. He was also the Campaign Manager for Roy McMurtry in the recent Ontario Provincial Election. Brian is a member of the Board of Governors.

Aerial View of School – 1940



Field of Valour



The following article is reprinted courtesy of the Royal Canadian Military Institute from their 1983 Year Book. It was written by G. Kingsley Ward who is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College and the father of an Old Boy.

At the 1984 annual meeting of your Association Colonel Fred Tilston V.C., C.D., L.L.D., was elected a member of council. He is a long time friend of the school who now lives in retirement at Kettleby, Ontario. Until 1971 Colonel Tilston was president of Sterling Drug Company. He presided over the move of the company from Windsor, Ontario to Aurora in the fall of 1958.

The photographs accompanying the article were kindly provided by L. Col. G.K. Bell, CD who visited the site of the battle a few days after the event.

In November, 1983, Colonel Fred Tilston V.C., C.D., L.L.D., revisited for the first time the scene of the action in Germany for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross in 1945. Following is an account of his trip, written by his travelling companion, G. Kingsley Ward.

As the great veteran stood there looking at the very shell hole

where he had lain seriously wounded on March 1, 1945, one wondered what his thoughts were. It was his first time back to the scene of his action on that fateful day. Over 38 years had passed since he had led his 100 men 500 yards across an open field to that corner of the Hochwald Forest.

What led to his being awarded the Victoria Cross is well told in the Essex Scottish Regimental History:—

"The 2nd Canadian Division had been given the task of breaking through the strongly fortified Hochwald Forest defence line which covered Xanten, the last German bastion west of the Rhine protecting the vital Wesel Bridge escape route.

The Essex Scottish Regiment was ordered to breach the defence line north-east of Udem and to clear the northern half of the forest, through which the balance of the Brigade would pass.

At fifteen minutes past seven on 1 March, 1945, the attack was launched, but due to the softness of the ground it was found impossible to support the attack by tanks as had been planned.

Across approximately five hundred yards of flat open

country, in face of intense enemy fire, Major Tilston personally led his company in the attack, keeping dangerously close to our own bursting shells in order to get the maximum cover from barrage. Though wounded in the head, he continued to lead his men forward through a belt of wire ten feet in depth to the enemy trenches, shouting orders and encouragement and using his Sten gun with great effect. When the platoon on the left came under heavy fire from an enemy machine-gun post, he dashed forward personally and silenced it with a grenade; he was first to reach the enemy position and took the first prisoner.

Determined to maintain the momentum of the attack, he ordered the reserve platoon to mop up these positions and, with outstanding gallantry, pressed on with his main force to the second line of enemy defences, which were on the edge of the woods.

As he approached the woods he was severely wounded in the hip and fell to the ground. Shouting to his men to carry on without him, and urging them to get into the wood, he struggled to his feet and rejoined them as they

reached the trenches on their objective. Here an elaborate system of underground dugouts and trenches was manned in considerable strength, and vicious hand-to-hand fighting followed. Despite his wounds, Major Tilston's unyielding will to close with the enemy was a magnificent inspiration to his men as he led them in, systematically clearing the trenches of the fiercely resisting enemy. In this fighting two German company headquarters were overrun and many casualties were inflicted on the fanatical defenders.

Such had been the grimness of the fighting and so savage the enemy resistance that the company was now reduced to only twenty-six men, one-quarter of its original strength. Before consolidation could be completed, the enemy counter-attacked repeatedly, supported by a hail of mortar and machine-gun fire from the open flank. Major Tilston moved in the open from platoon to platoon, quickly organizing their defence and directing fire against the enemy. The enemy attacks penetrated so close to the positions that grenades were thrown into the trenches held by his troops, but this officer, by personal contact, so inspired his men that they held firm against great odds.

When the supply of ammunition became a serious problem, he repeatedly crossed the bullet-swept ground to the company on his right flank to carry grenades, rifle and Bren ammunition to his troops and replace a damaged wireless set to re-establish communications with Battalion Headquarters. He made at least six of these hazardous trips, each time crossing a road which was dominated by intense fire from

numerous well-sited enemy machine-gun posts. On his last trip he was wounded for the third time, this time in the leg. He was found in a shell crater beside the road. Although very seriously wounded and barely conscious, he would not submit to medical attention until he had given complete instructions as to the defence plan, had emphasized the absolute necessity of holding the position, and had ordered his one remaining officer to take over.

By his calm courage, gallant conduct and total disregard for his own safety, he fired his men with grim determination, and their stand enabled the Regiment to accomplish its object of furnishing the Brigade with a solid base through which to launch further successful attacks to clear the forest, thus enabling the Division to accomplish its task."

Today, visitors find that the first line of German trenches is now filled in, part of a quiet farmer's field, freshly ploughed. The third line, in the woods, is also filled in, and is now the site of a path for walking or horseback riding. However, the second line of defence at the edge of the wood is still quite distinguishable. There are two notable points still to be seen in this trench system. The foundation of a German command post remains, causing Fred to recall his Lieut., Chas. Gattton, who took it out with a well-aimed PIAT (Projector, Infantry, Anti-Tank). The second point of interest is the large shell hole which Fred recognized as the final point of his action that day. The head and hip wounds he incurred earlier in the fighting didn't stop him, but, as the end of this vicious action neared, he was hit in the legs. One leg was blown off, the other badly mangled. Fred recalls floating in

and out of consciousness, but had sufficient strength left to give himself a shot of morphine. He lay there as the fighting subsided and the wounded were collected. Finally, he heard a stretcher bearer on the rim of the shell hole yelling, "There's another one over here!"

Many veterans are unable to see the scenes of their actions, due to the restructuring of countries after the war, but this site is still accessible, frighteningly the same. The road Fred crossed over so many times for ammunition is still there, although now paved. The farm house on the other side of this road is still standing. Its owner operates a small restaurant where we had lunch, next to a large window overlooking the field and woods where the action took place. A quiet hour allowed time to reflect. Fred recalled that it had started raining during the action that day, and, since the soil was sandy, the drops threw up grains of sand here and there, playing hell with the Bren guns which could jam so easily. It seemed to him to be the worst moment for his boys. However, the wounded were directed to clean the Brens and the defence of their newly won positions was maintained. These wounded men used their shirts and underwear to keep the few remaining men supplied with clean guns.

Viewing that 500 yards of open field makes one wonder how any men were left alive to reach the woods. They were fortunate, in Fred's words, to have found the narrow openings in the wire. Had they not, they could have been badly delayed, and might have suffered further casualties among their already rapidly decreasing numbers.

It is incredible that his small

force of men could have held their hard-won gains, especially when one learns that over 100 German prisoners were taken. That gallant group of 26 men were up against possibly 200 well dug-in Germans. But Fred is quick to point out that the Canadian Artillery did a great job ahead of his advance. He said, "We had Div. Artillery (72 guns) to support us — their barrage was magnificent."

We visited his jump-off point, with the farm yard still there. However, Fred states that the March 1, 1945, occupant was much tidier than the current farmer whose machinery was lying all over the place. Further up the road, we located the site of his Regimental Headquarters.

The Essex Scottish had marched some eight to ten miles the night before the action. We retraced these steps, for the roads are still there in the rolling farming countryside. Louisendorf was the start of that evening march. A pleasant, small village with the church encircled by a country road. Very picturesque.

The next morning, we left our hotel in Nijmegen and headed for the Groesbeek Cemetery. As we sat in the car, for it was bitterly cold — colder than anytime Fred could remember it being during their stay in this area during the whole winter of '44/'45 — we looked through the memorial registers listing the dead. The registers list each man's regiment and date of death, allowing us to pick out the men of the Essex Scottish. It soon became apparent that there were three days of action that caused very heavy casualties for the regiment. On February 19th, 1945, a heavy German artillery barrage took its toll. March 1st was the date of Fred's action, and March 8th, the



taking of Xanten.

It was indeed a poignant moment for Fred to visit the graves of the men lost in his action. Twenty-eight men from his company of the Essex Scottish died that day. Our heartfelt respects were paid to the fallen.

Earlier in the trip we visited Ypres. There must be few more emotionally moving places to join in Memorial services on November 11th than Ypres (Ieper), Belgium. In this town, whose very name is synonymous with World War I, everything closes down for Remembrance Day. The church service was in the small St. George's Anglican church. Built after World War I as a place of worship for the many British employees of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission working in the Ypres area, it is a history book in itself. The walls are lined with plaques in memory of individual soldiers, as is each chair. There is a plaque stating that the heating system for the church was contributed by Canadians. One is easily taken back 65 years while sitting in this church.

It was packed when we arrived thirty minutes ahead of the start of the service. Here we met Major (RTD) Edwin Gibson, Director of Records at the head office of the War Graves Commission in the U.K. He kindly informed us that he had saved three seats for us. However, the local senior men of the Ypres office of the Graves Commission came along and told us that the front row was reserved for us and Major Gibson to sit with them. One of many kind acts that day.

At the conclusion of the church service which, incidentally, fittingly saw an 86-year-old World War I veteran, "Billy", playing the

organ, we turned to leave our seats. Immediately behind us were three rows of British Army officers. Within a second, one noticed Fred's V.C. (he was wearing his miniatures that day), and he became the centre of much respect and admiration. It took us 30 minutes to exit as, one after another, people came up and introduced themselves to Fred, including one lady whose grandfather was awarded the V.C. in World War I. Another lady, very elderly, asked if she could touch his V.C. She was most moved. Later, we learned this was her first visit to the graves of her two brothers killed at Ypres in World War I. When we finally reached the front door, Scottish Television awaited for an interview with Fred.

We watched people form up behind a platoon of soldiers and several bands. Off they went to the French memorial and the Belgian memorial. Shortly after, we arrived at the Menin Gate, that beautiful arch of stone with 54,896 names of our missing carved thereon. For some 60 years, at least two members of the fire department have played the Last Post here every night at eight o'clock. Except during the period of the German occupation in World War II, this daily remembrance has been observed. It was General Guy Simmonds and some of his headquarters staff who were first to resume sounding the Last Post at the Menin Gate, in their "push" through Belgium in '44/'45. On this day, November 11, 1983, 65 years after cessation of World War I hostilities, the ceremony cut deep into our hearts.

Following the completion of the formal Remembrance service, we reviewed the names of the 6,994

Canadian missing soldiers on the Menin Gate. They include eight Old Boys from St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ontario, of which Fred is a benefactor. Their names do live evermore!

The courtesy, respect, and admiration for Fred continued throughout the day. We were invited to lunch and many enjoyed themselves in conversation with him, asking if they could take his picture or have his autograph. Wondrous to observe.

A large tour group from Great Britain was lunching in another part of our hotel. "Sir, would you be so kind as to allow yourself to be introduced to our group? They would so love to meet you." I smiled. "Got your speech ready Fred?" "I'll give them No. Three, King." And in we went. You could hear a pin drop on that dining room floor as he began to speak. It took another half hour to extricate him before we could have our own lunch.

And on it went. At eight that evening, a British historical society, the Western Front Association, held a reception. Fred was presented with an autographed book by the Association's founder, John Giles, to much applause. Again all eyes so full of respect. Speech No. Five. "How did I do King?" It's hard to answer, with your throat all swollen up with emotion. "Great, Fred, beautifully great."

Then a most remarkable thing happened. A Mr. Pillinger came along with a file folder, introduced himself, and proceeded to show a whole series of original 1945 press clippings from British newspapers announcing the awarding to Fred of the Victoria Cross. One could only try to imagine his feelings; there, forty years later, original press

clippings, most never seen before or, if read in 1945, details forgotten. Arrangements were made to have photostats forwarded to Canada, including the picture taken at Buckingham Palace just after Fred's investiture with four other recipients.

The British Legion continues strong in Ypres, most of its members being current or former employees of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. Our day ended with a visit on the kind invitation of Ken Lane, a senior Commission employee who, with his friends, were so warm and so very hospitable toward us. "Speech No. Two, Fred." And again, a rousing ovation, admiration, and respect and gratitude so poignant to witness. People do remember.

The next day, it was our turn to remember. Once again with Ken Lane and Major Gibson, we saw some of the over one hundred military cemeteries within six to eight miles around Ypres. 200,000 men of the Commonwealth soldiers never left Belgium in World War I. 100,000 are listed on the panels to the missing; Menin Gate, Berks Cemetery Extension and, perhaps the most stately cemetery of them all, Tyne Cot. We visited these as well as Sanctuary Wood, Messines Ridge, and the Canadian memorials at Passchendaele and St. Julien. The latter is considered one of our most fitting memorials to our fallen, commemorating the Canadians' great stand against the first gas attack by the Germans, April 22-24, 1915. Two thousand fell.

We spent a quiet moment at the site in Essex Farm Cemetery, where Canada's Lt. Col. John McCrae is reported to have written, "In Flanders Fields", while waiting for the wounded to come

in from a morning attack. The Stone of Remembrance sits on this site. (Lt. Col. McCrae later joined the fallen, and is buried in Wimereux Communal Cemetery on the coast just above Boulogne.)

At Brandhoek Cemetery, we paid our respects to Captain N.C. Chavasse, the only soldier in World War I to be awarded a bar to his Victoria Cross. His gallantry in rescuing wounded men from no-man's land, while a doctor with the Royal Army Medical Corps, is a legendary feat. But then, aren't the citations of all our Victoria Cross recipients legends? (Such were the number of cemeteries in this area that when Capt.

Chevassé's widow made a pilgrimage to visit her husband's grave at Brandhoek shortly after World War I, she was unable to find it. Not realizing there were three cemeteries by the name of Brandhoek, all within a stone's throw, she had gone to only one.) Artillery Wood, Cement House, and Lijssenthoek Cemeteries were also visited by us. Earlier in the week, we were in the Somme area south of Arras at such cemeteries and battle sites as Caterpillar Valley, Delville Wood, London Wood, and Adanac. We saw the Thiepval Memorial to 73,000 missing, Beaumont Hamel (the Newfoundland Memorial, with its now grassed-over shell holes and trenches still vividly telling it like it was), and of course, Vimy Ridge, the most architecturally well-designed and possibly most beautiful memorial of all.

We paid our respects to thousands upon thousands of markers. Fred read the epitaphs, and often reflected how many 17 to 21-year-old soldiers were killed. The condition of the cemeteries is most remarkable, and in Fred's words, "To say the cemeteries are

well maintained is an understatement, they are 'manicured'."

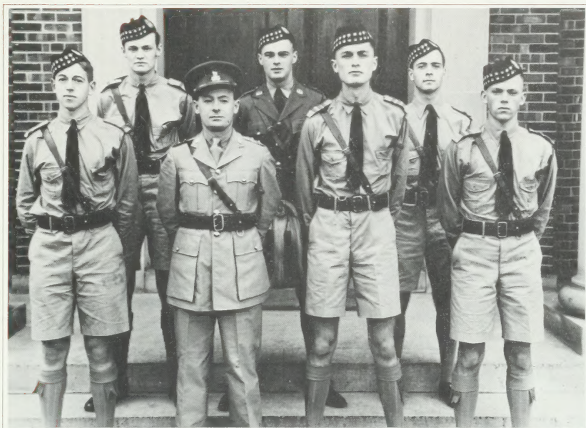
Over a drink in Arnhem, the plight of the wounded was discussed. Make even a small show of sympathy to Fred, and he will quickly tell you how lucky he is —' only has to wash his socks every two weeks, and his feet are never cold in the winter. He stated that if you ever feel sorry for yourself, visit the burn units in the military hospitals. Then you know how fortunate you are. No way to express any sympathy here. On to another beer and another topic. . .

Later, we visited both the Canadian and British Bergen-op-Zoom Military Cemeteries, the communal cemetery in Steenberg, where Wing Commander Guy Gibson, V.C., D.F.C. & Bar, D.S.O. & Bar, and his navigator, Squadron Leader Warick, D.F.C., lie buried. Visits to the British Reichswald, Rheinberg, Arnhem, and Canadian Holten Cemetery followed, the latter containing the graves of 1,352 men killed in the final six weeks of the war.

As we drove through the World War I Western Front area and passed military cemetery after military cemetery, each with its Cross of Sacrifice pointing to the sky, one could only ponder why it all had to be repeated twenty-one years later. More Crosses of Sacrifice, more Stones of Remembrance and many more Portland headstones, added to the countryside; and more anguish caused to countless wounded. It was a privilege to visit such fields of valour at the side of Col. Fred Tilston, V.C., who said little, and missed nothing with the one eye the good Lord left him, striding everywhere on two artificial legs while he visited "his boys". Four decades later, a veteran paid his respects.

G. Kingsley Ward, Esq., is a Toronto businessman with an abiding interest in military history and the battlefields of Europe.

Jack Wright and Cadets – 1942



Front Row

W.B. Clarkson, Lt. J.L. Wright (Chief Instructor)
E.H. Crawford, J.M. Lowndes

Back Row

W.B. Lappin, W.A. McKenzie, D.G. Cameron

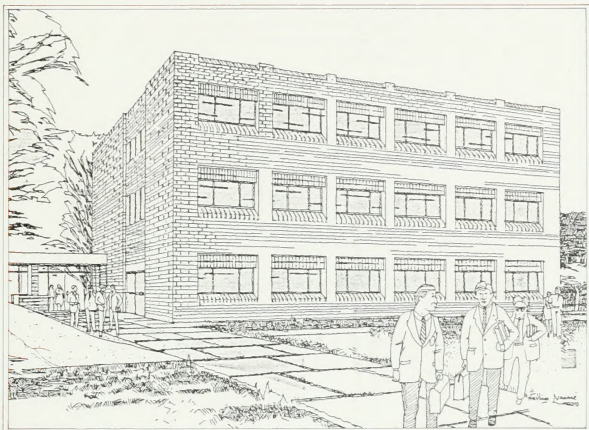
The Way We Began

The first home of St. Andrew's, 1899 to 1905



The school first opened its doors to 43 students at its first home in Chestnut Park, Toronto on September 12, 1899.

Architect's Rendering of
Addition to McLaughlin Hall – 1985





Acknowledgements

The Editorial Committee of The Andrean wishes to acknowledge and thank all those who contributed to the Special Edition.

Racquets Canada magazine for the article on our Headmaster.

The Royal Military Institute, Lt. Colonel Ken Bell and Kingsley Ward for the Story of Colonel Tilton.

In particular we would like to pay tribute to the efforts of Paul A. Eide, a member of the SAC Association Council, who undertook to supervise the publication of this issue.

We would also like to thank those who have written articles and whose names appear following their pieces.

Lithographed by JHF Productions Canada Limited, Marketing/Corporate Communications.

DESIGN

John Elphick & Associates

TYPEFACE

Palatino, designed by Harman Zapf

PAPER

Corporate Matte, by InterCity Papers

COVER

Devon Coated by InterCity Papers

We wish to acknowledge the special contribution of JHF Productions Canada Limited, John H. Foley, President and Psycon Limited, Paul A. Eide, President and Chief Executive Officer, to the cost of producing this Special Edition of The Andrean.

The Andrean is issued by-yearly by the St. Andrew's College Association expressly for Old Boys, parents, and others interested in the school.

Authorized as Third Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa and payment of postage in cash.

Editorial Committee of The Andrean: James H. Hamilton, David L. Rea, John L. Walden.

All correspondence should be addressed to:

The Andrean,
St. Andrew's College,
Aurora, Ontario,
Canada L4G 3H7

Front Cover
Panorama of Aurora campus, 1927

Inside Front Cover
Aerial view of school, 1975

